

Ike Delays Tax Cut Decision for Month

Consolidation Discussed on City Side

Straw Poll Shows 48 In Favor Referendum Set Here on April 2nd

A straw vote that went in favor of consolidation with outlying districts was taken at a "briefing session" in the Kingston High School library last night attended by some 90 civic leaders.

Forty-eight voted in favor of the proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation, 11 were undecided and four opposed. A number of persons abstained—teachers, members of the Kingston Board of Education and representatives of civic groups in the rural area.

Those Attending

The local community leaders, representing the Kingston Parent-Teacher Council, Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Civic Association, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the three service clubs, Junior League, American Association of University Women, businessmen and labor, joined in a discussion of consolidation with members of the Kingston Board of Education and school officials.

A referendum on the proposed consolidation with 25 outlying school districts will be held April 2. The rural districts voted three to one in favor of consolidation with Kingston in a referendum March 5.

Points Brought Out

A number of striking points were made during the discussion last night:

1. Fourteen hundred pupils from the rural areas now attend Kingston schools.

2. If consolidation is rejected a program of "restriction and retrenchment" would become necessary.

3. The rural areas would probably be centralized with the possibility that the Kingston educational system would be "outstripped and outnumbered" by students and achievements in the rural area.

4. Estimated tax rate for a six-year period would average \$30.87 per thousand, an increase of \$1.91 over the present rate.

5. Loss of 1,400 rural children would mean an increase in the Kingston school tax rate to an estimated \$41.01 per thousand dollars of assessed value.

Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools, acted as moderator, introduced the following members of the board of education: County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker Jr. and David Kline. Kline is chairman of the Greater Kingston Consolidation Committee of the board of education.

Stresses Need of Study

Kline pointed out that the problem of Consolidation was a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Vet Counselor Is Named for County

Peter B. Riley, who served four years in the United States Air Force, has been assigned to Ulster County as a New York State Veterans Counselor. His office will be at the office of the Ulster County Veterans Agency, 11 Main Street.

As a representative of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, he will be available for conference and advice to veterans.

Interrupting his education to serve in the Air Force, he returned to Siena College on completion of his four years of service and was graduated from Siena in 1957 with a degree of Bachelor of Art in Sociology.

Three years of his service with the Air Force was in Europe where for a year and a half he was stationed at Toul-Rosieres, France, and a year and a half at Spangdahlem, Germany, serving as personnel sergeant with the Air Force. He held the rank of Staff Sergeant at the time of his discharge.

A resident of the Albany area, he attended Christian Brothers High School in Albany prior to entering college. He is a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Riley, who is single, will make his home in Kingston. He will be available for consultation at the Ulster County Veterans Agency, 11 Main Street, during office hours.

Howard C. Shurter is director of the Ulster County Veterans Agency at the same address.



ALLEGEDLY BEATEN BY GRANDSON—Tiny Mrs. Patrona Belosa, 102, is aided by nurses in New York hospital where she was taken following an alleged beating by 21-year-old grandson, Marco Feliciano. Latter was arraigned on a felonious assault charge. Youth was accused of beating Mrs. Belosa with a belt and buckle. (AP Wirephoto)

Pakistan Rocks SEATO Session

Demands Increased Aid To Counter Red Offers

MANILA (AP)—Pakistan rocked the opening session of SEATO foreign ministers today with a sharp demand for more economic aid to counter tantalizing Communist offers.

Secretary of State Dulles announced that the United States has set aside two million dollars to train skilled technicians in the SEATO area. Australian Foreign Minister R. G. Casey offered a million pounds (\$2,336,000) in aid for the alliance's three Asian members.

Dulles Against Expansion

Bids for more aid to Asia were also made by France and the Philippines, but proposals for any major expansion of present programs faced a cool reception from the United States. Dulles reportedly feels this isn't the time to expand SEATO.

Dulles also introduced a resolution—quickly approved by the members—providing for ex-SEATO, NATO and the Baghdad change of information between Pact. Such an exchange is a pet project of the Philippines, which has been urging a linkup of the three anti-Communist alliances.

Dulles said the exchange could include information on economic problems in each area, attendance of soldiers from other areas at SEATO military exercises and of representatives at civil activities of the pact.

Proposes 2 Actions

Philippine Foreign Minister Felixberto Serrano, chairman of the conference, also proposed that SEATO members (1) explore specific economic projects that could be developed multi-laterally by member states and (2) investigate the feasibility of a meeting of SEATO member finance ministers to develop greater economic collaboration.

Pakistan Commerce Minister

N. M. A. Qizilbash shook up the opening session with his warnings about Communist aid offers. He intimated that Asian members of SEATO had not been rewarded for siding with the West, while "neutral nations" such as India are receiving aid from both camps.

In apparent reply, Dulles said the United States had poured more than 500 million dollars in non-military aid into economies of the three Asian members in the four years since SEATO was formed. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Report Chappell In High Falls, Chapel Is Locked

The Rev. John A. Boxley, of St. Mark's AME Chapel, 12 Foxhall Avenue, reported to police headquarters at 6:33 p. m., yesterday that doors of the chapel had been padlocked, and he asked that police give the chapel periodical attention during parades.

The Rev. Boxley also reported that "Bishop" S. B. Chappell, who had previously established quarters in the basement of the chapel, "is now living in High Falls."

A situation at the chapel Sunday drew police attention when it was noted at 10:10 a. m., that "Bishop" Chappell, who had agreed to a stipulation to surrender the chapel, was at the time holding a service, "although no one was in the church, but himself and a piano player." The Rev. Mr. Boxley indicated that he had a service scheduled Feb. 2, 1957.

The Mid-Hudson Bridge, opened to traffic on Aug. 25, 1930, was acquired by the authority in 1933 in a transfer from the state. The Rip Van Winkle Bridge was opened by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman on (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Authority Anxious About Starting Date for Bridge

A fixed date for starting construction on the proposed Newburgh-Beacon bridge, is a priority aim of the New York State Bridge Authority's 1958 docket, John S. Stillman, authority chairman, said today in a report which noted that the authority is 25 years old.

Need for the new bridge, he stressed, has been confirmed by traffic surveys, and the project has been endorsed by business groups, leaders in the legislature and the Governor.

Stillman released the authority's first public report in its 25

years. It listed in that time 91,500,000 vehicular crossings and noted a gross toll revenue of more than \$27,000,000.

The authority, established by legislature in 1932, operates the Mid-Hudson, at Poughkeepsie, Bear Mountain, Rip Van Winkle at Catskill, and the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, which opened Feb. 2, 1957.

The Mid-Hudson Bridge, opened to traffic on Aug. 25, 1930, was acquired by the authority in 1933 in a transfer from the state. The Rip Van Winkle Bridge was opened by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman on (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

The want ad also sings the praises of artisans, proclaims the

Top GOP at Odds Over Tax Outlook

Mahoney Sees Possible Action on \$35 Abatement; 'Too Late': Speaker Heck

ALBANY (AP)—The Legislature's two top Republicans were at odds today over prospects that the GOP might try to head off the 43-million-dollar state income tax boost required by Gov. Harriman's budget.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney said last night that Republican legislative leaders were taking a second look at the budget to determine whether the maximum \$35 tax abatement of the last two years might be continued.

New to Me: Heck But Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck told a reporter, "I don't know anything about it." Sources close to Heck said he felt it was too late to do anything about it now.

The Legislature last week approved the Democratic governor's budget, trimmed by \$24,342,000. The final version totaled \$1,776,458,000.

The governor's budget did not provide for the tax abatement. If it is not re-enacted, New York taxpayers will have to pay up to \$35 apiece more on the returns.

May Be Leeway Mahoney said some GOP fiscal experts felt Harriman severely under-estimated fiscal 1958-59 revenues in his budget. He said these experts believed there might be enough leeway to retain the abatement.

However, Mahoney said Republican leaders had not decided whether to take any action. There is "some possibility" they might, he asserted.

Meanwhile, GOP leaders were putting the final touches to a revised version of the Tweed Commission's court reform plan. The new version would retain the surrogates' court in the New York City area and in the Upstate counties of Erie, Onondaga and Monroe.

Surrogates have brought heavy political pressure against the Tweed plan, because it would merge them into other courts throughout the state.

Last night, former Govs. Thomas E. Dewey, Herbert H. Lehman and Charles Poletti, ex-Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore and U. S. Sens. Irving M. Ives and Jacob K. Javits joined in a bi-partisan move to put over the Tweed plan.

They issued a joint statement praising the Tweed program as a "sound, basic proposal" for reorganization and administration of the court system.

The statement made no mention of the proposed revisions. Could Be Fatal Legislative leaders of both parties feel the surrogates' opposition could be fatal to the entire plan. The revisions are designed to reduce that hazard.

Harriman's 1958-59 budget estimated revenues would be \$1,521,000,000. He balanced his budget by dipping heavily into bond and reserve funds.

The governor said that, while revenues would be up 67½ million over the current year, the tax abatement would have to be dropped because state spending would mount even higher.

Some Republican fiscal experts claim the governor has underestimated his revenues by 30 or 40 million dollars.

Classified Want Ad Week, March 17-22

Newspapers throughout the country will turn the spotlight on classified advertising during National Classified Want Ad Week, March 17-22.

The Kingston Daily Freeman, in cooperation with this promotion, is offering its readers a round-up time bargain of six want ads for the price of three. Here is an opportunity to get an extra saving on the price of a want ad and a chance to either sell or buy various types of articles.

What Is An Ad? Classified advertising is printed lines serving people from all walks of life. It finds the castle for the newlyweds and a home for the aged. The ad finds a business for the giant industry and a little shop for a widow's livelihood. It recovers the lost pets of weeping children and restores lost persons to anxious friends and relatives.

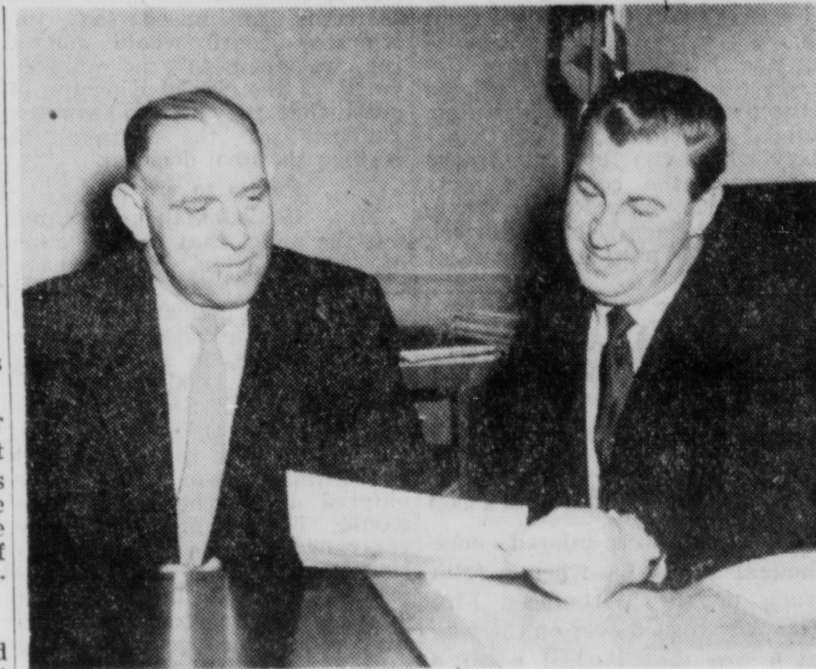
The want ad also sings the praises of artisans, proclaims the

skill of craftsmen, finds labor for the man of muscle as well as opportunity for trained and active minds.

Classified ads are an index of trends, a barometer of commerce and a forerunner of coming events. No other medium, no other method, plan or scheme can duplicate its sure speed of action, or assurance of success. In multiple, the classified ad is the world's greatest market of service and things. It can do anything for anyone at any time.

Ads Start Monday To take advantage of The Freeman offer during the week's celebration, an ad must be started on Monday, March 17. If the ad is placed on Tuesday, the round-up bargain will be five times for the price of three.

Ads may be placed with either the uptown or downtown offices of The Freeman. Experienced ad-takers will be waiting to be of service.



DISCUSS REORGANIZATION OF POLICE—Lt. Kenneth E. Widenborner, (left) of the New York State Police, assigned to assist in reorganization of the local police department, confers with Mayor Edwin F. Radel, in the latter's office on preliminary details in preparation for start of his work. He arrived at city hall yesterday and was due to attend a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners this afternoon, after conferring with Police Chief Raymond VanBuren this morning. (Freeman photo)

Most Seen in Favor Here

Police, Firemen Ready Cards for SS Decision

Personnel of local police and fire departments are prepared to have all cards in order by March 17, which, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said yesterday is the date when policemen and firemen of the state will decide whether to accept or reject social security coverage.

Only those now covered by pension or retirement plans, in existence for some time, are required to decide upon social security coverage, and it was disclosed today that most employees of the police and fire departments here favor social security coverage.

All employees of the departments, who have not subscribed to a pension or retirement plans must automatically be covered by social security. Most municipalities have only a few of this type.

Levitt said the approval date of state-federal agreement on social security coverage is expected to be March 31.

This is important locally in

Accord Reached In Dress Strike Affecting 105,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators for dress manufacturers and 105,000 striking garment workers reached agreement today on a new three-year contract.

Subject to ratification by both sides, the pact restores peace to the industry—New York City's largest—after the first major walkout in 25 years. The strike started last Wednesday.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said no garment worker would return to work before tomorrow morning. Picketing will continue, he said, until the union receives word of employer ratification, expected tonight.

Stewards Vote Today

Union shop stewards vote today on the pact.

Return of the workers in a seven-state area will permit a start on the movement of dresses for the window of the pre-Easter delivery. These dresses will bear a union label, said Dubinsky. They (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Maier Given Olive Road Job; Marlboro Is Waiting

Marcel C. Maier, West Shokan, has been appointed town superintendent of highways of Olive, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Howard Trowbridge, and the town of Marlboro has decided to await further development before taking action in the case of Town Superintendent Rocco Benevento, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of being involved in "kickbacks."

Marcel C. Maier was appointed town superintendent at a special meeting of the town board of Olive held Monday evening. He succeeds Trowbridge who re-

meeting the requested coverage of Police Chief Raymond VanBuren, who announced last Friday that he would retire from the police department May 31, a date which appears satisfactory to Gov. Harriman, who had asked that the chief decide before March 15 to retire.

Important to Chief

Chief VanBuren had indicated earlier in the year that he would retire soon after his social security status was established.

The Governor had asked the chief's retirement or resignation after a recent report by Arthur L. Reuter, special state commissioner of investigation, in which he hit at misconduct and laxity in the police department. The Reuter probe was a virtual extension of one conducted by a grand jury and the district attorney's office after several patrolmen were arrested last summer on burglary charges.

Chief VanBuren will have completed 37 years as a policeman when he retires in May.

City Provision

Preliminary steps toward local social security coverage for policemen and firemen was taken earlier this year by the Common Council when it decided to provide for six-quarter retroactive coverage, the same as was granted last year to other city employees.

Comptroller Levitt noted that cards for determining the extent of coverage desired were distributed by the State Social Security Agency to political subdivisions, who will conduct the vote.

Cards Will Tell

Return of the signed cards to municipalities will constitute the vote required by federal and state law.

Levitt emphasized that after the official vote March 17, the membership of each retirement system will be divided into two groups; those who do, and those who do not want social security coverage. There will be no opportunity after that date to change from one group to the other.

The effective date of coverage will be March 16, 1956 for those employed by the state. For local police and firemen the date is selected by the political subdivision that employs them. This date determines retroactive coverage. In the local instance, as noted, this will be six-quarter coverage.

March 19 is the same day Farley has set for the appearance of acting State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter, who has been probing alleged kickbacks in Ulster County.

Farley issued a subpoena for the Democratic commissioner last Friday after, he said, Reuter had refused his requests for information.

Reuter said Sunday that he would accept the subpoena and appear before the grand jury but that the law prohibited him from disclosing any information on his probe until he had reported to Gov. Harriman.

Farley claims that Reuter cannot claim privilege and refuse to testify.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Jobless Up 700,000 In 30 Days

Labor Chief Comes Out for Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower has decided to wait at least a month before determining whether to recommend any anti-recession tax cut.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House GOP leader, said Republicans attending a White House meeting with Eisenhower voiced no opposition to that decision.

Out to Bolster Economy

The congressional group met with Eisenhower to discuss means of bolstering the nation's economy as Secretary of Labor Mitchell was announcing that unemployment climbed to around 5,200,000 in mid-February—an increase of about 700,000 over January.

Mitchell, addressing an AFL-CIO conference, said tax reduction would be "the next big step" if business does not pick up.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, however, told reporters at the Capitol that as of now he is "not prepared to embrace a tax cut."

The White House meeting was held against the background of Vice President Nixon's assertion yesterday that he would prefer an across the board tax cut to any new program of massive spending for public works.

To Try Other Steps

Martin said he and the other Republican leaders who met with Eisenhower feel there should be a month's wait before deciding about taxes. In the meantime, he said, they would find out whether other steps recommended by the President would solve the problem.

Martin said there was detailed discussion of the seven-point anti-recession strategy Eisenhower outlined over the weekend. This calls for a speedup in housing construction and public works projects, plus an extension of unemployment insurance benefits.

Martin noted that some parts of the program already have been put into effect. Other phases await presidential messages to Congress.

Johnson did not draw a line against eventual tax reduction by the Democratic-controlled Congress. But he said it would be up to Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and other House leaders to signal when they believe action is needed in this field.

"I'm like a lot of other folks," Johnson said. "I am not ready as of today to embrace a tax cut. I haven't talked to many people who are."

While Mitchell gave the unemployment figures in round numbers, the government said the actual unemployment jump was 5,173,000—up 679,000 from mid-January.

Administration thinking was (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Delaware Issues Many Subpoenas For Jury on 19th

DELHI (AP)—The special Delaware County district attorney says he has issued subpoenas for "many" persons to appear before a grand jury March 19, in a full-scale probe of alleged kickbacks on purchases of highway equipment and material in the county.

Richard H. Farley said yesterday the group included contractors but he declined any further identification of those summoned. He would not say how many subpoenas had been issued.

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Local Death Record

Robert G. Sanford

Funeral services for Robert G. Sanford of High Falls, who died Friday were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in the Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret V. Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret V. Church who died Friday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday, 11 a. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Gaise conducted the burial service.

George B. Hinds

The funeral of George B. Hinds of 15 Amsterdam Avenue were held Saturday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Old Dutch Church officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends. Friday evening Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, visited the funeral home and ritualistic services were conducted by Harry Williams, Master, and Henry Rover, chaplain. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

Alice Becker

Funeral services for Alice Becker of Shandaken were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Joseph Morris

Joseph Morris, 56, formerly of Brooklyn, died Monday. He was a resident of Glenierie Park for the past four years. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Morris of Glenierie Park; a son, Andrew Morris of Long Island and a daughter, Leah Wheeler of Long Island. Mr. Morris had been a state inspector on the Thruway construction. Funeral services will be held at the Fairchild Funeral Home, Queen's Village, L. I., Friday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn.

George J. Schryver

George J. Schryver of 49 St. James Street died suddenly in this city Monday. He had been a lifelong resident of this city and was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross. He had been an employee of the Ulster Foundry and Machine Corporation of Kingston. Surviving is his wife, Etta E. Schryver; three sons, Lawrence, George D., and Fred J. Schryver; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Scism, Mrs. William Hugh and Mrs. Warren Collins; a brother Fred J. Schryver, all of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Grace Craspe of Staatsburg and seven grandchildren. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday and Wednesday between 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Thursday at 9:45 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Cross.

DIED

GOERCK—March 9, 1958, at Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Anna R. V.B. Goerck, wife of the late Theodore Goerck. Her funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Interment Bay St. Cemetery, Glens Falls, N. Y.

SCHRYVER—Suddenly in this city, March 10, 1958, George J. Schryver, husband of Etta E. Schryver; father of Lawrence, George D., and Fred J. Schryver; Mrs. Louis Scism, Mrs. William Hugh and Mrs. Warren Collins; brother of Fred J. Schryver and Mrs. Grace Craspe. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday and Wednesday between 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Thursday at 9:45 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Cross at 10:30 o'clock where a requiem will be offered. Burial in Hurley Cemetery.

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Consolidation

"three-faceted one" and that all three facets "should be carefully weighed and balanced in arriving at an objective decision as to the effect of consolidation upon Kingston."

He pointed out that serious consideration must be given to the financial picture of the program, the effect of consolidation upon our educational program and the philosophical implications in terms of the state's overall redistricting plan. This state plan calls for the reduction of the number of school districts by grouping them into larger, more efficient administrative units.

Judge Bruhn explained the legal history of the state's consolidation programs and the requirements for voting in the April 2 referendum. He pointed out the fact that the board of education was charged, by law, with the decision as to whether or not a consolidated district should be formed but added that this decision would affect the educational picture of the city of Kingston for many years to come, announced that the Kingston board would submit the question to the eligible voters of the city of Kingston in order that they might have the guidance of the citizens in making the final decision.

Points to effect

Mrs. Schoonmaker pointed out the effect that the rejection of consolidation would have upon our present educational program. She indicated that "we now have an excellent program made possible, in part, by the attendance of 1,400 pupils from the rural area." Should consolidation be rejected, she stated, "a program of restriction and retrenchment" would have to be entered into. The rural area would, in all probability, be centralized by the State Education Department and a K-12 program would be instituted "outside of Kingston." She said that "with the rapid expansion outside the city it would not be long before the Kingston educational system, long the leader of the area, would be outstripped and outnumbered by the students and achievements of the rural area."

Dr. Soper, speaking of the financial picture of the proposed consolidation, indicated that the present tax rate in the city of Kingston is \$28.96. He told the group present that "Kingston is at the crossroads." We cannot continue as we are, according to the State Education Department. The people must decide if we are to consolidate or "operate our schools for Kingston children alone."

Deals With Tax Picture

Under consolidation, he pointed out, the estimated tax rate for a six year average would be \$30.87, an increase of \$1.91 over the present rate. He added, however, that we are deriving income for the 1400 non-resident students presently in attendance in the amount of \$790,000 per year. If these children were to be withdrawn from the Kingston schools a savings of \$300,000 per year could be put into effect but the net loss which would have to be made up by local taxation would be approximately \$490,000. This would require a tax rate of \$41.01 per thousand of assessment.

In the question and answer period which followed the panel's presentation a number of representatives made statements bearing out their point of view on the question. When asked for comment, George E. Yerry Jr., president of the Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, indicated that labor has always taken a position in favor of good education and that it was his opinion that the laboring man did not object to modest increases in taxes providing good education would result. He took a personal position in favor of the consolidation plan as it had been presented.

Other Views

Paul F. Steinkuller, manager of personnel at IBM, congratulated the panel of the board of education on their presentation. J. Ellis Briggs urged the group to take cognizance of the fact that the boundaries of the City of Kingston prevented any great amount of expansion either for homes or industries. He felt that in the near future there would be a tendency toward suburban growth and development which would benefit the general educational system if consolidation were effected.

Members of the Kingston Civic Association probed the financial aspects of the question carefully. The board was complimented by them on the excellent financial condition of the school district. Chester A. Baltz, board member, indicated a feeling of responsibility on the part of the board of education to provide better educational facilities for the people in the downtown area. Members of the PTA Council indicated a favorable point of view as evidenced by comments made by Ben Schechter.

At the conclusion of the meeting Kline asked for a "straw vote" of those present. With many teachers, Board of Education members, and representatives of civic groups who lived in the rural area not voting the count was four opposed to consolidation, 11 undecided and 48 in favor of consolidation.

Many of the questions posed in the period following the presentations indicated a feeling on the part of many in the group that Kingston could ill-afford to do other than accept the rural students and the accompanying advantages of the proposed consolidated program.

Aw, Mom!

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Five mothers offered to ease a critical shortage faced by the Sunshine Little League baseball team. The mothers volunteered their services as baseball umpires next season.

GOP Forsees Veto Of Projects Bill Without Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House reached the amendment stage today on a big 1½ billion dollar water projects authorization bill on which Republicans and Democrats have some fundamental differences.

Republicans warned that unless their version of the bill is accepted President Eisenhower is likely to veto it a second time.

He vetoed one version of the bill in August 1955. What the bill does is authorize future construction of about 150 projects costing slightly over 1½ billion dollars. Democrats are driving for passage of the measure as it stands.

Republicans, however, contend it has 18 projects to which the President, budget bureau or Army engineers object. They have prepared a substitute bill to eliminate some of the 18 and modify others.

The big test was expected to turn on this substitute bill.

Moneywise the two versions aren't particularly far apart—the Republican version would trim out four projects and reduce others for a total reduction in the bill of about 50 million dollars. However, Republicans say the total saving would be about 160 million dollars because the full cost of some projects is not reflected in authorizations in the bill.

Navigation, beach erosion, power and flood control projects in the Senate-passed omnibus authorization bill before the House for consideration today include:

(Where the figure approved by the House Public Works Committee differs from that authorized by the Senate, the Senate figure is included in parentheses.)

Navigation

New York: Irondequoit Bay, \$1,865,000 (\$1,938,000).

Beach Erosion

New York: Fair Haven Beach State Park, \$114,000; Hamlin Beach State Park, \$404,000.

Flood Control

New York: Mohawk River \$2,069,000 (nothing); Owasco Outlet at Auburn, \$305,000; Lake Chautauqua and Chadakoin River at Jamestown, \$4,796,000.

Spite Move Seen In Wrecking Car Stolen on Sunday

Authorities today were prepared to investigate a suspected spiteful move behind the theft of a car which was taken from John Street Sunday night and found yesterday badly damaged after it had been driven off an old lime kiln area at Whiteport.

George L. Thomas, of 271 Hasbrouck Avenue, notified police of the theft at 10:15 p. m. Sunday, that the car was taken from near the Mohican Market between 7 and 10 p. m. County Investigator Arthur Brown notified local police yesterday afternoon that the car had been found. It had dropped 60 feet and folded "like a sandwich," police said.

Notes Similarity

SANFORD, N. C. (AP)—A state witness testified today that a man who looked like Frank Edward Wetzel registered at a Chattanooga, Tenn., tourist home the afternoon of last Nov. 6, the day after North Carolina highway patrolmen were shot to death.

The neatly groomed Wetzel, serving a life sentence for slaying one of the officers and on trial for his life in the slaying of the other, listened intently as Frank B. Silbey, a roomer at the Chattanooga tourist home, testified in Superior Court.

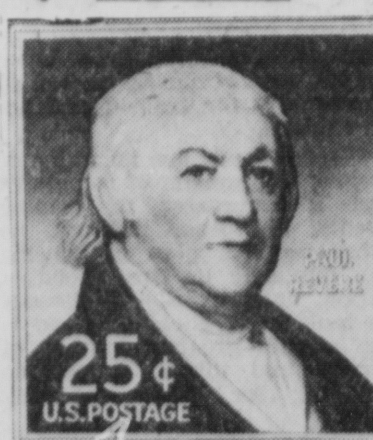
Silbey said the man wore dark glasses and did not look him fully in the face, but that there was a "similarity" between the man and Wetzel. The witness said the man registered as "Paul Cameron," an alias which previous state witnesses said Wetzel had used.

Picketing Continues

Picketing continued today near the building housing Prim-Rose Sportsweat, 83 Smith Avenue, in what was reported as an attempt to unionize the shop. A report to the police at 5:35 p. m. yesterday indicated concern for possible trouble at the plant between 7:30 and 8 a. m., today, but none materialized. It was indicated that the picketing had nothing to do with the ILGWU strike called several days ago.

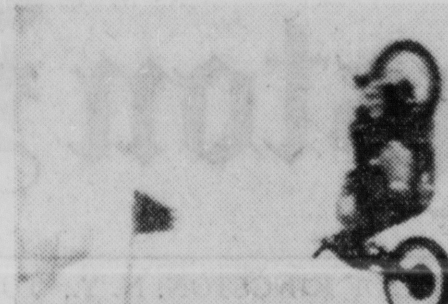
Hurley School Meeting

A special meeting of Hurley District School, No. 3, will be held at the schoolhouse Saturday, March 15, at 3 p. m. at which time a decision will be made on the school sale bid.



25¢ U.S. POSTAGE

REVERSE STAMP—This new 25-cent stamp honors Paul Revere and features a Gilbert Stuart likeness of the patriot. Latest of the "Liberty" postage series, it will be placed on sale at Boston, Mass., on April 18, the 183rd anniversary of Revere's famous ride to warn the colonists of the approach of the British troops.



INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE RACE—Jesse Horrela of Houston, Tex., sprawls on track as his motorcycle flies through air after hitting soft sand during 100-mile beach-road race at Daytona Beach, Fla. A moment later he was hit by another racer who could not swerve quickly enough. He's in critical condition. (AP Wire-photo)

Vows Fight to End

Castro Rejects Church Move to Halt Conflict

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Rebel leader Fidel Castro rejected today a church-backed move to end his guerrilla war. He vowed to fight to the finish to oust President Fulgencio Batista.

The peace proposals were made by the National Conciliation Commission which was appointed by Roman Catholic prelates in Cuba last week.

Castro's rejection came in a letter to a Santiago de Cuba radio station. He said the Catholic episcopate had only succeeded in allowing Batista to prepare "counter-revolutionary arrangements."

He said the churchmen failed to define what they meant when they asked Batista recently to form a government of national union. Castro said "no self-respecting Cuban" would take part in any Batista government.

The peace proposals also were brought before Batista and opposition political parties. The opposition consensus was that peace could be restored if Batista granted broad military and political amnesty, postponed presidential elections from June 1 to November and permitted them to be supervised by the organization of American states or the United Nations.

Project Started To Simplify Job Of Cleaning Lines

Work began yesterday on a project which will relieve the water department of periodical excavating in Manor Avenue when it cleans the city's water mains.

A major phase of the project will be construction of two underground concrete vaults, which will contain surface openings to be used for future cleaning of water mains.

The project is to cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000 and the work is being done by Trowbridge Brothers, of Olive Bridge.

Police headquarters was notified today that Manor Avenue will be closed to traffic between Albany Avenue and Manor Place for some time during main construction phases of the project.

The work is being done to end continued excavation in the street, which inconvenienced residents of the neighborhood during many past years.

Electrical Engineers Slate Talk on Ethics

E. K. Nicholson, professional engineer and chairman of the ethical practices committee of the NSPE will address the regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Hudson Valley Division Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Central Hudson Auditorium, South Road, Poughkeepsie.

His topic will be "Engineering Ethics."

Check House Blaze

Firemen checked a slight fire in a house occupied by Robert McCutcheon, 21 Presidents Place, Monday afternoon. The blaze, due to a short circuit in an attic electric line, damaged insulation and scorched a small area of the floor. Units from Central, Cornell stations, and the Wickes and Rapid companies answered the call at 4 p. m. The house is owned by John B. Glennon, of 62 Fair Street.

In 1685, on the accession of the Duke of York to the British throne, New York became a royal province.

Clintondale

CLINTONDALE (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a service for worship at the Clintondale Friends Church 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school will open 9:45 a. m. with Superintendent Howard Setterlund. The Intermediate Youth will meet Wednesday 7 p. m.

At the Methodist church, the Rev. George Johnston will hold services 9:45 a. m. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, superintendent, will conduct Sunday school classes at 11 a. m. The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet at the church on March 28.

Joseph LaRose has enlisted in the United States Air Force and has been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. for training.

An "Operation Forward" open house meeting of the Clintondale Grange will be held Saturday night, at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Vista Stanfield is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Among the features will be a covered dish supper, speakers and other entertainment. This is a project of the National Grange, planned to acquaint people with the values and benefits of being a Granger.

Fred Eckert, master of Clintondale Grange has invited the general public to attend this meeting. Recently named as good cheer and welfare committee are Mrs. Mildred Nappoli, Mrs. Irene Angellio, George Ronk, Mrs. Kay Thorn, Jesse Stanfield, Mrs. Genevieve Iacopa and Ralph VanSiclen.

Mrs. John Jacobs, Girl Scout troop organizer for Clintondale, attended a meeting of Girl Scout leaders held in Highland Friday night.

Mrs. Madeline Ronk was one of the hostesses for the meeting of the Post Noble Grands Club held Monday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Highland.

Mrs. Harold Sutton entertained the members of the PEO Society at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jerome Hurd was one of the assisting hostesses.

John Minard and Mrs. William Coy have appointed as Red Cross solicitors for this area by Hadley E. Williams, town of Lloyd chairman.

Supervisor Howard Simpson will attend a meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors to be held in Kingston Thursday night.

The Plattkill Lions Club has started plans for the unveiling of a memorial for the men and women of the Town of Lloyd who served in World War 2. The new memorial will be located on the Modena school grounds. Ceremonies to take place at 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 28. Andrew Montrola of this place is a member of the committee in charge. The annual smorgasbord and dance will be held March 29 at the Oddo House. Joseph Sinagra is serving on this committee.

Mrs. Louise Harries of New York City spent the weekend at her home here.

There will be a card party at the Clintondale Grange Hall on Saturday night, March 29. Mrs. Kay Thorn is chairman of the planning committee.

The Clintondale Parent-Teachers Association will hold Parents Night at the school Tuesday, Mrs. Lillian Cappelz, P-TA president has announced that all those interested in the school are invited to attend this meeting.

Ends Restriction

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman today signed a bill that wipes out a 128-year-old restriction on the creation of trusts for heirs.

Under the old law, which New York State stood alone, a trust could not be set up for a period beyond the lives of two heirs living on the date the trust became effective.

The change enables creation of a trust during the lifetimes of any number of heirs living when the trust is created.

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Sumatra Rebels Braced to Meet Padang Landing

BUKITTINGGI, Central Sumatra (AP)—Rebel troops waited today in camouflaged positions along Sumatra's west coast to meet an expected landing of central government troops near Padang.

Rebel government leaders said the Jakarta government would probably follow up minor naval and air swipes at Padang yesterday with landings 35 miles on either side of the Indian Ocean port 50 miles from Bukittinggi, the rebel mountain capital.

4,000 Troops Ready

Another 4,000 central government troops were reported ready to follow up the seizure Friday of an off Sumatra's east coast island with a landing at the nearby oil port of Dumai.

(In Jakarta, the central government announced capture of the east coast islands of Bengkalis and Tebingtinggi and of Pakning, the American oil terminal facing them near the mouth of the Siak River. The government claimed they were taken without a fight and army and police personnel there pledged their allegiance to the Jakarta regime. An army spokesman said the invaders would impose an economic and naval blockade on the Siak River, a chief supply route to the rebels in the interior.

No Censorship

(The Jakarta government so far had imposed no censorship on outgoing news dispatches but was giving out little information on military operations. However, the central government refused to issue visas to two American newsmen, Greg MacGregor of The New York Times and Harold Martin of the Saturday Evening Post. The refusal was interpreted in Singapore as an effort to keep the number of foreign correspondents in Indonesia to a minimum.)

On advice from Jakarta, the American Caltex Oil Co. halted operations at its rich oil field around Paganbaru, inland between Padang and Pakning. The company sent 31 women and children—nine of them Americans—to Singapore, 125 miles east of the east coast invasion area.

U. S. Ships Stan' Ready

About 600 other Americans, including some 120 women and children, are reported in Sumatra. A Caltex spokesman said no further evacuations were scheduled. The U. S. Navy said the cruiser Bremerton and two destroyers now visiting Singapore would remain in the area and would be available to move Americans out if the State Department requests it.

The Indonesian situation and the evacuation problem will be discussed at a meeting Secretary of State Dulles will begin Friday in Taipei, Formosa, with American ambassadors to southeast Asian nations.

The Indonesian navy's largest warship, the destroyer Gadjah Mada, and two corvettes fired two shells at Padang yesterday and three American-built Mustang fighters dropped bombs. The rebels said ground fire made the fighters miss their target, a bridge.

No Questions Here

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An income tax return was received at the Internal Revenue office here yesterday that had plenty of "supporting evidence," tax employees said. Attached was a small, pink card announcing the birth of a daughter last August. The extra exemption was not questioned.

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FIGHTING SPEECH—President Fulgencio Batista, speaking to the Cuban nation March 10 in the face of rebel-threatened strikes, renewed his intentions of remaining in office until the end of his 4-year term which ends next February. Rebel forces had threatened a paralyzing strike but it failed to materialize. (AP Wirephoto)

Training Set Up For All Members of Utica Police Force

UTICA (AP)—A training program is to be instituted here for all members of this city's scandal-rocked police force.

Mayor John T. McKennan announced the program yesterday, the first day of duty for Raymond Kelley of Albany, a former state police sergeant recently appointed chief inspector on the local force.

McKennan did not specify what the training program would encompass but said it would enable the policemen to perform their duties better.

The mayor, a Democrat, said he would not tolerate any laxity in law enforcement.

Meanwhile, white-haired, 66-year-old Mrs. Helen (Ma) Davis was arraigned in Oneida County Court on charges of keeping a disorderly house, being a disorderly person and consorting with persons of evil reputation—all misdemeanors. She pleaded innocent and was freed in \$2,500 bail. No trial date was set.

Mrs. Davis was the first person to be arraigned on sealed indictments returned Feb. 28 by a grand jury investigating vice in Utica.

Watermelons Sought For Cancer Victim

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The request of a small girl, dying of cancer, has set off an intensive hunt for a watermelon.

Seven-year-old Audrey Hocking asked for a piece of watermelon last night at Rhode Island Hospital.

The hospital called all the local marketmen, but none was available.

Newspapers, radio and television stations carried the message throughout the state. Wholesale fruit dealers carried the message to dealers in Boston and New York. But no watermelons were found.

The child was taken to the hospital three weeks ago and doctors told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hocking of Riverside, that Audrey had only a short time to live.

Tillson

TILLSON — Plans are being made for an Easter dawn service by the Tillson Christian Endeavor Society, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talleur. Time and place will be announced.

Editors Oppose Court Secrecy of First Offenders

ALBANY (AP)—Secrecy provisions stirred strong opposition today to legislation that would pardon first offenders who behave after serving sentences for crime.

Editors and publishers and some legislative leaders voiced strong opposition to the bill, which would seal court records of first offenders given amnesty.

Up for Debate Today

The measure, slated for debate in the Senate today, was introduced by Sen. Harry Gittleson, Brooklyn Democrat.

The bill would forgive first offenders who steer clear of trouble for five years after conviction of a felony and three years in the case of a misdemeanor. Fingerprints and other records would be sealed with evidence of the first conviction.

The New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, representing 76 daily newspapers, sent a telegram to Sen. Joseph Zaretzki, minority leader, expressing "unalterable opposition."

The editors objected to sealing of records and making publication of the offense libelous.

"Strongly urge defeat of bill closing another door to people's right to know what their government is doing," the telegram said. The editors' association said it "vehemently opposes" Gittleson's bill "in that it provides for sealing of records and makes publication of records libelous."

No Permanent Bar

A preamble to the bill said that "a person who runs afoul of the law should not be written off as socially incurable. Persons who have been convicted of an offense and served the sentence imposed should not be permanently barred from normal intercourse with society."

"The impact of a criminal record, particularly as it relates to the first offender," it added, "is an insistent demanding reality which society can no longer conscientiously or safely ignore."

Fine Diplomacy

GRAYS LAKE, Ill. (AP)—Folks are saying that L. H. Rouse, superintendent of Grays Lake Community High School, is not only wise, but he's make a good politician too.

Averaging grades to choose the senior class valedictorian, Rouse found his arithmetic produced these results: Everett Chard, 96.793 per cent; Betty Garrett, 96.781, and Daniel Alkofer, 96.575. Translated to the nearest whole number, each had a grade of 97. Rouse's solution? Three valedictorians.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will meet at the social hall Saturday 8 p. m. for a monthly dinner meeting. Featured entertainment will be the Kosoff's, international folk dancing team, who will instruct members in dances and songs. Mrs. Jean Mautner may be contacted by Thursday for reservations.



TYPICAL OF INDONESIAN LANDING FORCE—These are typical central government soldiers of Indonesia that were reported March 10 to have stormed ashore on central Sumatra's

east coast and battled rebel forces. This contingent is shown in 1956 before leaving Indonesia for Egypt to join UN Emergency Forces. (AP Wirephoto)

May Petition Benson

UTICA (AP)—The Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives plans to petition U. S. Agriculture Secretary Benson for extension of the New York-New Jersey milk-marketing order to Connecticut.

The federation's board of directors said yesterday, in a resolution, that linking the two marketing areas would do much to offset "existing disorderly marketing conditions" and "would assure Connecticut an adequate supply" of milk.

A petition for the extension will be made to Benson "at the proper time," the directors said.

Caught Red-Handed

TROY (AP)—Lipstick can get a man in trouble.

State police yesterday arrested two young men after finding a sign on a state highway near here. New York law prohibits the placing of traffic signs along state highways without permission of

Rosendale Auxiliary Will Elect Officers March 20

ROSENDALE — Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rosendale Fire Department to be held March 20 at 8 p. m. at the firehall. A buffet luncheon will be served.

At a recent meeting held at the firehall, members voted to install wooden cabinets in the newly completed kitchen. A donation was pledged to the Library Association.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at the firehall 8 p. m. Monthly card parties are held the fourth Wednesday of the month.

The State Public Works Department.

The sign, in lipstick letters, said: "Watch Out—Radar."

James D. Nichols, 20, and Robert E. Shaver, 17, were caught, literally, red-handed.

First Wounded Of WW I Dies

NANCY, France (AP)—Georges Laibe, credited with being the first soldier wounded in World War I, died last night in nearby Faveris. He was 77.

A cavalry trooper, Laibe was hit in the shoulder by German cavalrymen who caught him on the ground in the advanced French post of Suarce on Aug. 2, 1914. Laibe claimed he unhorsed his attacker, then fled by jumping on the horse of another French mounted soldier.

An infantry officer must know how to fire 20 weapons, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Rough on Boys

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Miss Myrtle Johnson, 34, was arrested for throwing her boy friend to a sidewalk.

"I work hard six days a week," she told the judge yesterday. "I think a girl has a right to relaxation and exercise on her day off."

Judge Beverly Boushe dismissed assault and battery charges with a warning that she be more gentle with her boy friends.

A date?
MARCH
25-29



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 11, 1958

AN OVERHAULING NEEDED

The headlines are going to startling disclosures of pressure and influence, as Congress pushes its inquiry into the FCC and other regulatory agencies. This is as it should be. But other parts of the story are almost equally astonishing, and deserve the lawmakers' fullest attention.

Few people in the country are as well informed of the practices and procedures of the FCC and other commissions as are the lawyers who handle the cases that come before them. It is their overwhelming conviction that the agencies generally do a very bad job.

In a survey, the New York Times queried many lawyers experienced in commission practice, including some who have won their cases, some who have lost, and some who are reputed to have strong "political pull." They all deplored FCC and other agency operations.

Their criticisms boil down to these points:

1. The business of allotting new television channels can take from two to five years to decide, depending on whether or not the matter gets into the courts.

2. The cost of this drawn-out procedure can be immense. Some estimate the total cost for all applicants in certain big cases from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. This has nothing to do with actually fitting out a TV station, but simply concerns application for a channel.

3. In the long hearings preliminary to decision, a commission examiner piles up mountains of testimony. But the lawyers say the commissioners, who make the final decision, have little regard for the examiner's recommendations and almost never look at the record amassed at such cost in money and time.

4. The commissioners do not write their own opinions. They decide which applicant they favor, and then a staff of opinion writers develops the reasoning to support their choice.

It's as if one judge heard the testimony, another made the decision, and a third wrote the opinion. In the lawyers' view, this separation of function makes for arbitrariness, opens the way for influence to be exercised upon the commissioners, and is basically a fraudulent procedure.

Even the standards the commissioners do try to apply in weighing applicants seem built on sand. For a winning applicant, who may have gained the verdict narrowly over another in a three-year contest, can sell out in a few months to a totally different outfit that meets only minimum legal and technical requirements. It happens many times.

It begins to look as if the FCC—and any other agencies which follow similar procedures in allotting licenses or routes or determining rates—need an exhaustive overhauling from top to bottom. The glaring headlines would appear only to underscore this need.

Men should get an early start with their spring gardening so they can abandon it in time to have a full summer on the golf course.

WHAT SLOWS BUYING

Are people not buying new automobiles because they have read four or five lines of an interview given to a journalist by some "prophet of doom and gloom?" Or are they not buying new cars because they cannot afford them? Or perhaps they are fearful of the future and of not being able to meet future installment payments?

Similarly, why are not more refrigerators being bought? Are people listening to glum economists or reading technical articles about recession? Or do they have other reasons for sticking it out with the refrigerator which they already have?

It is easy for everyone to know why he or she is not buying. Merely ask yourself. This will serve as the best possible test of the charges of "doom and gloom" as far as these are related to consumer purchasing.

The idea that all talk of recession should

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
WE'RE NOT RUSTY

Television is a discloser. In the old days, when an orator rose to the occasion, swung his arms over his head, pulled himself up on his toes and let out a shout, it was impressive. On television, he looks hysterical.

I watched the orators shout and shriek over television from Madison Square Garden anent the dressmakers strike and it was a grand show because on television these very serious-minded labor leaders did not look so serious-minded. They looked like politicians putting on an act, but not a good act. President Eisenhower is stage-managed by Robert Montgomery who in his day was a pretty good actor in the movies. However, the President has a figure and a face that lend themselves to television.

That cannot be said of David Dubinsky, the dressmakers' leader, who is short and dumpy and who gets hoarse too easily. I heard him say some words on television, stirring his minions to strike. The words sounded to me, through his hoarseness and accent to be, "We ain't rusty."

Presuming that that is what he said, I was not puzzled by the remark, for the I.L.G.W. is a very rich union, worth about \$200,000,000 in various assets. It has had no strike in 25 years, Dubinsky dominating this industry completely not so much through his control of labor as by his control of the bosses. This was accomplished during the depression years, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office.

Dubinsky's advantage was twofold: First dressmaking is a marginal industry, involving a great many employers who possess small capital. Most of these employers are former workers, members of the union. When and if they go broke, they must expect to go back to work with a union card. The relations therefore between employers and union leaders are unusually cordial.

Secondly, during the very bad years, the union was able to lend the bosses money to keep them in business. This has paid off in a quarter of a century of industrial peace.

However, one of the basic troubles in this industry is that many old-time racketeers, particularly some of the boys of Murder, Inc., have invested their money in it and such people are always in a hurry for profits. As New York City, the center of the industry, is not too pleasant for the old associates of Lepke and Gurrah, they have established their factories out-of-town, principally in Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The Pennsylvania manufacturers are able to undersell the New York manufacturers in a declining market.

This can disrupt any labor situation and Dubinsky has met it with a strike.

Another factor that enters this picture is the changing racial composition of the work force in this industry. It used to be the outstanding trade of the newer Jewish immigrants from eastern and southern Europe. Now the work force is Italian, Greek, Puerto Rican and Negro. Italian and Spanish have replaced Yiddish as the trade language. But the union leadership remains, with a few exceptions, Jewish.

The leadership, in fact, was recruited principally from the old Socialist Party of Eugene V. Debs and Morris Hillquit. It is violently anti-Communist and has driven the Communists out of their unions. It has fought the Communists in every part of the world, using union funds for that purpose.

While they were doing this grand international job, the character of their working force changed and a wide separation in thought, language and motive developed between the leadership and the rank and file. Whereas Dubinsky is highly respected as a good citizen, who is on intimate terms with such people as Nelson Rockefeller, Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner, wages in this industry are still low and seasonal shifts plague the worker. It is a marginal industry.

Nobody wishes to crack Dubinsky's union because nobody wants the racketeers to come into the shops again. That is the alternative. A union treasury of \$200,000,000 is mighty inviting to the crooks and because of the character of employment in this industry, it is a natural for the racketeer and the crook. Therefore, the employers as well as the labor leaders understand that this is essentially a strike to strengthen the control of the labor leaders over their own union.

There ought to be a more orderly way to achieve objectives of this kind than the ridiculous strike with television coverage.

(Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. S. has recently asked for a discussion of histoplasmosis, a disease about which many readers perhaps have never heard. Nevertheless, this is becoming a more and more important disorder and is acquiring considerable interest throughout the world.

Most cases of histoplasmosis have so far been reported in the United States. The cause is a parasite belonging to the fungus family.

It often affects the lungs and it is easy to confuse with tuberculosis. However, it is not hard to diagnose if one remains aware of the possibility of its presence.

We are likely to hear more of this disease. During the last few years the fungus has been demonstrated in about a third of all dogs examined, in a fifth of all cats, in about three out of 100 rats, and has been found in opossums, foxes and woodchucks.

STUDIES in Minnesota have shown high rates of infection in certain households in local areas. Chicken houses appear to provide a proper environment for the spread of the fungus.

Thus the fungus is already widely distributed and may cause trouble almost anywhere. To date, however, the highest frequency of infection has been in the vicinity of the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers.

It is hazardous to study this fungus in the laboratory. In 1951, for example, there was a report summarizing 1,342 histoplasmosis infections presumably acquired as the result of laboratory work.

AN INTERESTING association between histoplasmosis and Addison's disease has been noted. Addison's disease is associated with involvement of the adrenal glands near the kidneys and is characterized by low blood pressure and other symptoms.

It has long been known that in some cases of Addison's disease the adrenal glands can be attacked by the germ of tuberculosis. But not long ago four cases of Addison's disease and proved histoplasmosis were reported; in one of these a considerable portion of the adrenal gland was destroyed by the fungus causing histoplasmosis.

One should not become unduly alarmed about histoplasmosis at present, and it should be pointed out that the outlook for recovery is good for the most common form, namely, that in which there is primary involvement of the lungs.

But possible spread is a real possibility and so far treatment methods available have often proved disappointing.

be silenced because it keeps people from buying consumer goods is simply not in accord with the facts. Extreme pessimism is not justified by what has happened thus far, but it is equally true that a head-in-the-sand attitude is no help at all.

Different Views of How Bad It Is



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — More attention will be paid in the future to United States foreign economic policy.

Aside from perennial arguments over tariffs and extension of reciprocal trade agreements, foreign economic policy isn't discussed much now. It's the political crisis over the Middle East, Tunisia, Indonesia, China, Latin America or other trouble spot that catches the headlines.

But back of every political situation there is apt to be an economic issue. One theory is that all wars actually have their origins in international trade rivalries.

The United States is not indulging in economic warfare with Communist bloc countries, but it's close to that.

SO FAR, THE RUSSIANS haven't started any preclusive buying or dumping of their products to ruin world markets.

But Russia is making international loans at interest rates lower than the United States can afford.

Russia can furnish India with a steel mill simply by depriving the Russian economy of something it also needs.

Russia can take Egyptian cotton in payment for arms exports simply by cutting down on Russia's own cotton crops.

This is tough competition to meet. For the United States can't kick its own private industry around that way.

Russia wants a new trade agreement with the United States, to buy what it wants in American markets. The United States is interested in holding down Russia's war production potential. So it takes the free

world lead in restricting strategic exports to Russia and Red China in particular.

To that degree, the Communist and free world countries are indulging in economic warfare. It's a part of the cold war.

BUT ANOTHER ANGLE to it has developed recently.

There is a foreign economic issue in every American business recession, like today's. A slump here cuts down on American imports of foreign-produced raw materials and finished merchandise.

That means hard times in the exporting countries.

So one of the biggest "foreign" economic problems of the United States today is how to keep its own domestic economy prosperous to prevent depressions abroad.

It is to handle policy questions of this sort that the Eisenhower administration has been trying to put its foreign economic policy organization in better order.

C. Douglas Dillon—former Dillon-Reed partner and ex-American Ambassador to Paris—has been on the job as deputy undersecretary of state for economic policy just a year. He hasn't stuck his neck out much. But that is not to say he hasn't been busy.

Dillon's principal assignment is to relieve Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of economic policy headaches. This leaves Dulles free to concentrate on political issues.

The two men meet several times daily, for close coordination.

DILLON HAS LITTLE administrative responsibility. He has an Assistant Secretary of State, Thomas C. Mann, who takes that.

The International Cooperation Administration, now being

merged into the State Department, will also be under Dillon's policy guidance. This will leave ICA Director James H. Smith Jr. free to carry out foreign aid and mutual security operations without having to spend all his time in policy questions.

There's another wheel grinding. It revolves about the operations of Presidential Assistant Clarence B. Randall, former head of Inland Steel.

He heads a Council on Foreign Economic Policy. It is made up of representatives from all government agencies having anything to do with the subject.

Whenever there's a conflict, Randall acts as a referee, after consulting the President. In this way compromises are supposed to be worked out when the foreign policy of the country runs into conflict with domestic policy.

So They Say..

We are going to have to change our attitude toward the older worker, the woman who wants to work, the youthful worker and the minority worker if we are going to succeed in our search for the quality skills.

—Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

I deeply regret to see the (national) debt limit increased, because it undoubtedly means another era of huge deficit spending, which will add greatly to the public debt and start another inflationary spiral.

—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.).

We should remind ourselves that the Pharaohs built the pyramids, Mussolini made the trains run on time, Hitler created some of the best roads and rockets, the Russians are building Sputniks—but we still face the question of human values.... What the Russians aren't saying is that with all of their technical progress they also have to have concentration camps, secret police and government by terror.

—Willard J. Graff, Springfield, Mo., superintendent of schools.

I'm just a cheap politician—the people I represent can't afford an expensive one.

Jerry Carter, 70, of Miami, Democratic committeeman and Officeholder for 41 years.

Tax Exemptions Listed by O'Hara

Parents, of youngsters who worked during the summer of 1957, were reminded today by Albany District Director James A. O'Hara that under certain circumstances their children may be claimed as full exemptions for that taxable year for Federal income tax purposes.

The children themselves may be entitled to refunds in whole or in part of income taxes withheld from their wages during their employment. This applies to children who were under 19 years of age at the end of the taxable year or to children who were full-time students, regardless of their age. Children 19 and over must have been engaged in full-time study at a recognized educational institution for at least 5 months of the taxable year or pursued a full-time accredited on-farm training program. Attendance at night school while holding a day time job does not qualify; this is considered part time attendance.

In either case, regardless of how much the child earned, the parent may claim an exemption, provided he has furnished over one-half the child's support for the taxable year. The dependent child is also entitled to an exemption deduction for himself on his own separate return. However, if he is married and files a joint return with his wife, no dependency exemption may be claimed by the parent.

Any questions regarding individual cases should be referred to local offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Today in World Affairs

'Pre-Emptive War' Issue Is Clarified for Bulganin

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Premier Bulganin of the Communist regime in Moscow wrote a letter on March 3 to President Eisenhower which is a striking example of why there is a lack of understanding between the Soviet and the American peoples.

One section of the Bulganin letter is based on a faulty translation in Moscow of the difference between the words "preventive war" and "preemptive war." Consequently, the following message was today cabled to the Kremlin by this writer:

"To Premier Bulganin: In your letter of March 3 to President Eisenhower you questioned his statement that he knows of no one in the United States who is advocating 'preventive war.' The President is right—nobody is advocating it. You, however, refer in rebuttal to the comments of certain American writers, including myself, and you point particularly to some articles in 'U. S. News & World Report,' of which I happen to be the editor.

"Pre-Emptive War"
"Perhaps due to faulty translation, you unfortunately confuse the discussion of 'pre-emptive war' with 'preventive war.' In the proper understanding of these two phrases lies the key to a solution of the critical problem of disarmament and an eventual relaxation of tensions in the world.

"Actually we in 'U. S. News & World Report' first discovered the significance of the phrase 'pre-emptive war' by translating several military journals published in the Soviet Union in which articles by your prominent military men disclosed that 'pre-emptive war' was made the official policy of the Soviet Union in 1955. Theoretically, its purpose is said to be to defend oneself against a 'surprise attack.'

"Surely you would not deny the United States the right to adopt for itself this same doctrine as a measure of defense. "I quoted in an editorial on January 10 from an article in the January issue of 'Foreign Affairs,' a quarterly magazine published by a private organization in New York City known as the Council on Foreign Relations, in which Herbert S. Dinerstein defines the 'strategy of pre-emptive war' as 'getting in the first blow against an opponent poised to strike.' He stated that it was advocated by your General Rotmistrov and was officially adopted as a military policy by the Soviet Union in 1955.

Red Article Noted
"In the February 7, 1958, issue of 'U. S. News & World Report,' we reprinted from the May, 1955, issue of your magazine 'Military Thought' an extract from the article by General P. Kurochkin, in which he writes:

"In order to make our motherland more secure against a surprise attack by an aggressor, we must be in a state of complete combat readiness and must know how to strike preemptive blows against an enemy who is preparing to attack. That is the

only way of preventing a surprise attack by an aggressor. Events of June 1941 (when Hitler made his surprise attack against Russia) must not repeat themselves again.

"Also Marshal Sokolovsky, who is today the chief of the general staff of your armed forces said in a signed article in 'Izvestia' on February 23, 1955: 'It is not enough for states which are under the threat of attack merely to be ready and able to deal blow for blow. One must deprive the aggressor of the surprise factor—not allow oneself to be caught unawares.'

"You refer to an article in 'U. S. News & World Report' by Captain W. D. Puleston, a retired naval officer, as advocating 'preventive war,' by which is meant, of course, an attack on a potential enemy without any warning whatsoever just because the other nation is believed at the time to be militarily vulnerable but may get stronger later on. What Captain Puleston wrote was related solely to measures to be taken—after due warning—by the United States and its allies to thwart another nation when, as he said, there is 'positive evidence' that such a nation is preparing to launch an attack at once.

"In an editorial in 'U. S. News & World Report' on December 13 last, I wrote: 'We in America and our allies abroad are faced with the danger of being destroyed because we are unwilling to strike the first blow. For us to strike the first blow is called 'preventive war,' and the idea is promptly waved aside as unthinkable. But where is the guarantee against surprise attack?'

Middle Course
"There is a middle course between the two extremes. Soviet Russia must not be led to believe that we will take the first blow. Our forces must be ready overseas and in this country to strike not only when—through our devices of detection—Soviet planes or missiles are known to have left the ground but when the mobilization for attack against us begins."

"Surely you would not deny to America and her allies the right to intercept an attack with pre-emptive blows.

"I appealed in that same editorial for an ironclad agreement limiting or abandoning altogether the use of atomic bombs and missiles by all nations. I repeated the plea on January 10, 1958, when I wrote that, unless a foolproof system of inspection accompanied any agreements reached, either side—believing that it is truly acting in self-defense—may feel compelled to inflict the first blow as the real deterrent, and that this is why a disarmament agreement has become an absolute necessity.

"Progress, however, toward such an agreement will not be made by ignoring the realistic facts of military strategy as outlined publicly by your own military men and by attempting to divert attention from the policy of 'pre-emptive war' officially adopted in 1955 by the Soviet Union."

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Recession, Jobless Language Confusing

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The English language gets confusing when the Eisenhower administration talks of the recession and unemployment.

Some of those doing the talking: President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Gabriel Hauge, Eisenhower's special assistant on economic affairs, and Robert E. Merriam, assistant director of the budget.

New Climb

Eisenhower on Feb. 12—one day after government figures showed January unemployment at 4½ million—said: "I believe that we have had the worst of our bad news on the unemployment front."

(Today the Labor Department was expected to announce unemployment climbed in February to around 5,100,000.)

Also on Feb. 12 Eisenhower said: "... every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities" and that this "should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn in our economy."

Did that mean things would start getting better in March or that the recession would stop by April? Maybe not. Apparently not. On Feb. 19 Hauge said Eisenhower's statement had been "misread." He volunteered one of his own:

"Improved employment in March, reported in April, should constitute a good sign that the downturn was running out of steam." That seemed to be saying what Eisenhower had said. Or did it? Then Hauge added this:

He would expect to see the downturn "slow to a stop during the second quarter" of 1958. That would be sometime between April 1 and July 1.

Eisenhower on Feb. 26 said a tax cut was a "possibility" if there was any deepening of the "depression" but on March 5 he said he had no tax-cut bill ready.

Nixon Favors Cut
Yet late yesterday, just a few hours before Hauge was telling radio questioners "It's far too early to speculate on details" of a tax cut, Nixon said he favors a tax cut if the economy fails to

Questions -- Answers

Q—What became of the Canaanites, a nation mentioned in the Old Testament?

A—A remnant of the Canaanites maintained itself along the Mediterranean coast, between the mountains and the sea, and became the Phoenician people.

Q—What special new book was recently presented to the Library of Congress?

A—The volume is a copy of the Lord's Prayer, in English, in an edition about the 1/20th of an inch square in its full cover size. It is a contender for the "smallest book in the world" title.

Q—What European monarch has reigned longest?

A—Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

Q—O. Henry was the pseudonym of what great short story writer?

A—William Sydney Porter.

Q—Do all spiders spin webs?

A—All spiders can produce silken strands of one kind or another, but only a few spin webs.

Believe It or Not!

OPTICAL ILLUSION
Drawn by DAVID COPPIN
Naples, Mass.

HENRY GRUBB
(1776-1863)
wealthy miser of
Lewisham, England
WAS SO FEARFUL OF
ROBBERY THAT HE
ALLOWED NO ONE TO
ENTER HIS HOUSE
AND FOR 17 YEARS
SLEPT IN A CHAIR
—FULLY CLOTHED
AND CLUTCHING
A LOADED GUN—

THE SAN CARLO OPERA HOUSE
FOR YEARS THE WORLD'S LARGEST
WAS BUILT IN JUST 7 MONTHS
March 4—Oct 4, 1737

Old Editions

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Donovan Scott owns what he believes are the two oldest newspapers in Colorado. One paper, the New York Herald, contains the full account and obituary of Abraham Lincoln's death. The other, 158 years old, has the story of the death of George Washington.

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Hearing Aid Specialist

Mr. E. C. Staunton will be at our store to give free hearing tests and display Beltone Hearing Aids which are so largely advertised by prominent radio and television personalities. He will feature Beltone Hearing Glasses which are 420% slimmer than former models and many other late model inconspicuous Beltone aids. Mr. Staunton lives within twenty minutes of Kingston. If you can't come in, write or call the store and Mr. Staunton will give free home tests without obligation. Also, Mr. Staunton can be reached at any time during the month at his residence at Mill Road, Rhinebeck, N. Y., Phone Trinity 6-4838 or through our store. Batteries, cords, repairs and mold for all hearing aids can be supplied through our store at any time during the month.

United Cut Rate Pharmacy
324 Wall Street
Federal 1-3985

Why We Say--



FORTY DAYS: Quarantine comes from the Latin word "quarante" meaning forty. Its present meaning of a time restriction during a disease came about in Italy at the time of the black plague. Ships were then forced to stay in the harbor forty days until it was certain that the disease was over.

Planning Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Ketti Frings, who provided one of Broadway's top hits of the season with dramatization of "Look Homeward, Angel," is turning next to stage scripting of the best seller novel "By Love Possessed." Mrs. Frings said she will also do the cinema version of the James Gould Cozzens book. Most of her writing career has been devoted to Hollywood films but her biggest coup was transformation of "Look Homeward, Angel," by Thomas Wolfe into a boxoffice smash on her second stage venture.

• BRIDGE

Luck Runs as Hand Is Played

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Hard Luck Joe's no-trump overcall was exemplary and while he only held 16 points his three tenspots were full justification for his game bid.

West led the six of hearts. Joe played small from the dummy and blithely slapped the ace of heart's on East's king. He next laid down the king of clubs. East took the ace immediately and returned the five of hearts. Joe played low and West had no trouble about playing the eight.

Now all East had to do was to grab his ace of spades the first time the suit was led and give his partner three heart tricks to set one one trick.

"What a lead," yelled Joe. "Nothing like a re-entry and he still leads his own suit!"

"What a play," moaned North. "Another game out the window!"

Do you see where one went wrong? He should have let East hold the first trick. This would have cost Joe one heart trick but it would have cost East and West two heart tricks and Joe would have made game and rubber.

Tomorrow's Professional Leaders

Brightest Students Should Be Developed, Conant Says

(Editor's Note—What needs to be done to improve America's high school education? Listen to Dr. James Conant, ex-president of Harvard, former ambassador to West Germany, who has been conducting a far-flung private survey to find out.)

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, once president of Harvard, has gone back to high school.

Conant, now in active retirement, for the past six months has been conducting a private survey of American public high schools under a two-year grant from the Carnegie Corp.

Conclusion Follows

His "tentative" conclusion: Schools, communities and parents are not doing all they can to encourage and develop the brightest students, the academically talented youngsters of today who will be the professional leaders of tomorrow.

Thus far, his studies have taken him through 40 high schools in 13 states. The schools were selected as "comprehensive" in that they are all things to all students and not specialized schools.

Matters of Concern

Dr. Conant, who refers to himself as a "three-X man—ex-chemist, ex-president of Harvard and

ex-ambassador to West Germany," says he has found three specific matters for concern in secondary education:

"Not enough is being done to single out the academically talented student for special attention. The student often is not being guided into the course that fits his or her ability.

"The usual fear of what is sometimes called 'ability grouping' is that it would create a social strata. This is not necessarily so; not if it's done carefully. It can be set up without rubbing noses in it."

Cites Home Room System

The best way to avoid divisiveness, says Conant, is the home room system, where one calls, gathered at random, remains together during its high school years for purposes of general administration and student government — "like the home ward in politics."

A second matter for concern, Conant says, is that "too few girls are taking science and mathematics courses."

This means they will not be able to continue those subjects on the college level and we will lose many potentially good science teachers at the high school level where we need them the most."

Foreign Languages

Conant is also worried over the light treatment given foreign language studies in high school.

"Our nation needs people who can speak foreign languages," he says. "Lack of such people hurts us in the world. I have been told the Russians have a great advantage over our people overseas because they take pains to learn the native languages."

Conant has drawn up what he considers his ideal academic schedule for the bright high school boy or girl.

It includes three or four years of mathematics, three years of science (with a tough physics course), three, preferably four, years of some foreign language.

This in addition to four years of English (with special emphasis on composition), three or four years of history and related social studies—and 15 to 20 hours of homework weekly.

Need Chain of Command

Conant said a good high school needs a chain of command like this:

"An honest, intelligent and devoted school board to select a good superintendent to pick a good principal to recruit good teachers."

Bright Lights

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Terrace Hill Street here boasts four styles of lighting and three types of street lights in six blocks. It is an experiment toward a major street lighting program planned by the city.

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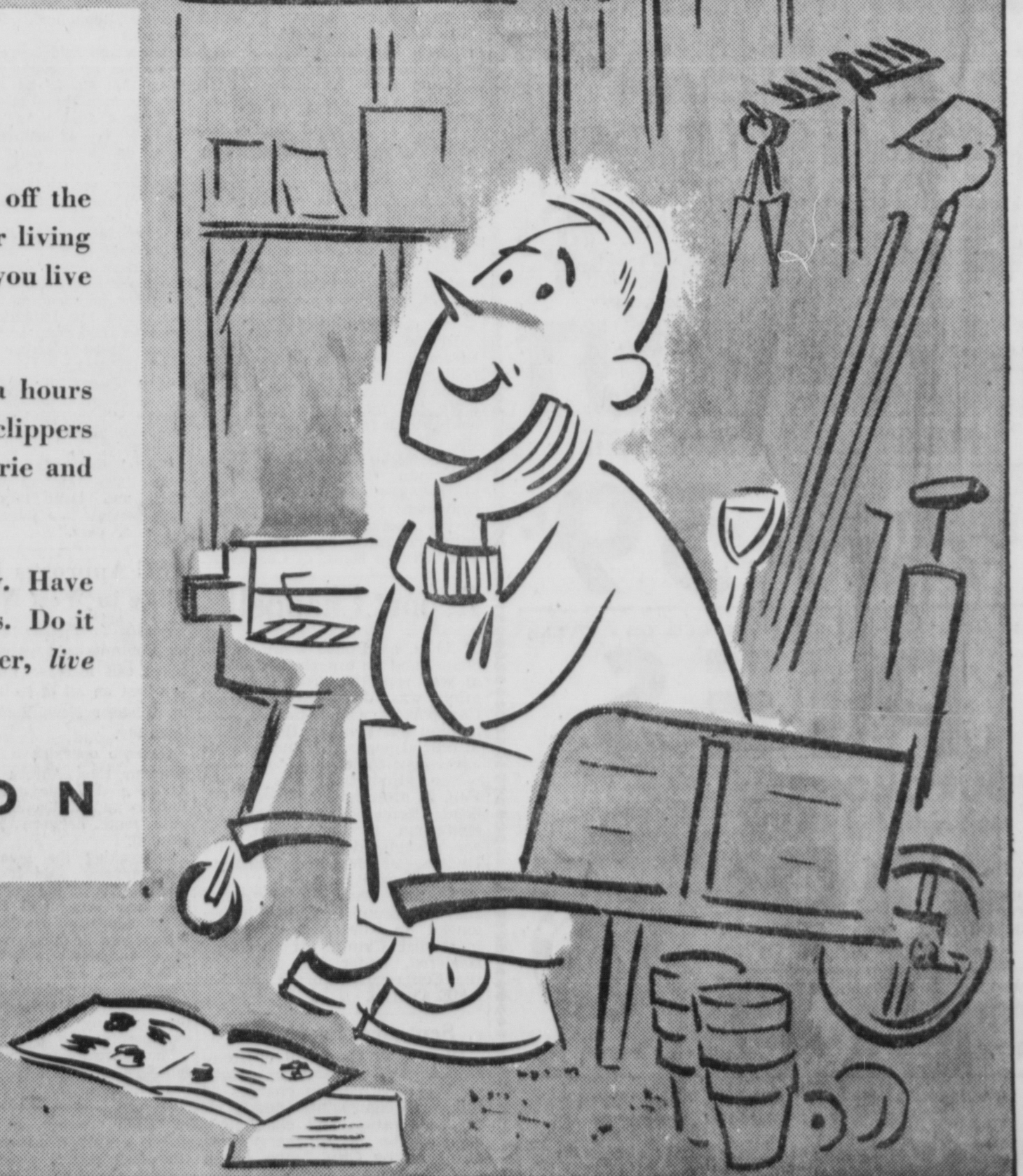
Won't be long now!

While you're browsing through the seed catalog and dusting off the garden tools, remember that spring and summer time is outdoor living time! And you'll live better (outdoors as well as indoors) when you live electrically!

With outdoor lighting, for instance, you can garden for extra hours during those short spring evenings... electric mowers and clippers make short work of lawn chores... and an electric rotisserie and portable refrigerator complete the perfect patio!

Give your electrical contractor a ring about a free wiring survey. Have him show you how to bring your wiring up to modern standards. Do it today so that this year you can garden better, entertain better, live better electrically, outdoors and indoors.

CENTRAL HUDSON



State GOP Will Push for August Primary Ballot

ALBANY (AP)—The Legislature's Republican leaders today decided to hold out for an August primary election. They said it was now impossible to schedule it for June.

Gov. Harriman has said he cannot approve an August primary because, coming during the vacation season, it would "disenfranchise" New York City voters.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney said in a statement they would push legislation to fix the primary for Aug. 12 and the political nominating conventions for Aug. 25-26.



NAMED TO FCC—John S. Cross is shown in Washington after President Eisenhower nominated him to succeed Richard A. Mack as a member of the Federal Communications Commission. Cross, a Democrat, now is assistant chief of the state department's telecommunications division. (AP Wirephoto)

Accord Reached

will cost more because of higher wages, according to the manufacturers.

The increased labor cost was estimated at 75 million dollars over the contract term.

Hammered out during seven continuous hours of negotiations overnight was the problem of contract enforcement—the last obstacle to agreement after money issues were settled by negotiators Sunday.

Automatic Shift

If Harriman vetoes the August date bills, Heck and Mahoney said, September dates fixed in the basic election law will go into effect automatically.

These, they said, will conflict with Jewish holy days. Also, they said, there will not be enough time for servicemen's ballots to return from overseas in time to be counted.

The Defense Department recommends 40 days for the process. The September dates would allow only 20 days.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. John Krauss and daughter, New York City, spent the weekend at their home here.

Mrs. Jacob DeWitt spent the weekend with relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Jennie Barley, observed her birthday Wednesday.

Miss Phyllis Hulbert and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis spent Sunday in Middletown.

Karl Osterhoudt was a dinner guest of Franklin Rider Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marjorie Marshall is spending a few days on Long Island.

Mrs. Erik Wasenius is spending the week with relatives in New York.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on March 6:

Balance	\$4,142,678,253.56
year July 1	\$48,963,265,815.71
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$48,963,265,815.71
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$56,584,230,412.11
Total debt	\$275,575,234,385.64

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TUNA 3 6 1/2 oz. **\$1**

GET FIRST DIVIDEND STAMPS, REDEEMABLE IN ALL DEPTS. AT WONDERLY'S

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MOHICAN MARKETS

Maier Given

372 of the Penal Law, a charge of participating in "kickbacks." He entered a plea of innocent on arraignment before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn on March 6.

To Elect in Fall

The appointment of Maier is for the balance of 1958 and there will be an election to fill the office this coming fall, Supervisor Lester S. Davis said.

For the past 11 years Maier has been employed by the town as machine operator. He is serving as assistant chief of Olive Fire Company No. 3, of West Shokan.

Unanimous Choice

Selection of Maier as town superintendent of highways was the unanimous choice of the town board which met in special session at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. "There was only one name brought before the board," Supervisor Davis said.

Howard Trowbridge of Olive Bridge submitted his resignation to District Attorney Howard C. St. John on February 27, after he had appeared before the grand jury which is delving into county affairs, in particular alleged "kickbacks" to town superintendents from road oil companies who do business with Ulster county townships.

After Trowbridge had appeared before the grand jury and testified, District Attorney Howard C. St. John stated he had "requested" the resignation of Trowbridge. The resignation was forwarded to Supervisor Davis and the special meeting was called last night to name a successor to Trowbridge.

Rocco Benevento, town superintendent of highways of Marlborough, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of violation of Section 372 of the Penal Law and on arraignment entered a plea of innocent. Charles Saccomani appeared as counsel and asked for 20 days to make motions.

The day following arraignment Supervisor John C. Quimby, Democratic supervisor of the town, called a special meeting of the town board to consider the matter. That meeting was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the town board offices with all members of the town board present.

Board Takes Stand

The following statement was released by Town Clerk Esmond Sables today.

"The special meeting was called to consider what action, if any, the board should take in relation to the charges reported by the newspapers and radio to have been made by the Ulster County Grand Jury against Town Superintendent of Highways Rocco Benevento. Present were Supervisor John C. Quimby, Justices of the Peace J. J. McCourt and Philip A. Lyons, Councilmen Arthur Greiner and Thomas Jenkins.

After an extensive discussion of the newspaper reports the board unanimously reached the conclusion that there were no actions within its province which the board could take until the charges against Mr. Benevento were resolved by the court or other proper authorities."

Authority . . .

July 2, 1935. The authority acquired in 1940 the Bear Mountain Bridge, which was built by a private stock company in 1924. The Bear Mountain Bridge was built for \$2,275,000. The local span, finished last year, cost nearly \$20,000,000, and the estimated cost of the proposed Newburgh span, at this time is \$34,000,000.

To Be Part of Chain

The latter span is to be wider than any of the others on the Hudson because it will be part of a federal highway system linking New England to the Middle West and South by express highways.

Means of expediting the span's construction are now under study.

The authority's report notes that in 1937 tolls on both the Mid-Hudson and Rip Van Winkle bridges were lowered from 80 cents per passenger vehicle and driver, plus 10 cents for each additional passenger to 50 cents a vehicle including passengers.

Tolls 25 Cents

In 1942 the authority reduced passenger car tolls on the three bridges then under its control to 35 cents a vehicle. Three years later the tolls were cut to 25 cents, and that has since been the rate.

Serving on the authority with Chairman Stillman are Ernest M. Heppner, of Kingston, vice-chairman; Robert Hoe, of Poughkeepsie, honorary chairman; Dr. John L. Edwards, of Hudson, and William Haas, of Coxsack.

PSC Approves Bus Hike in West N. Y.

ALBANY (AP)—The Public Service Commission says Genesee Bus Lines can increase fares by five per cent on all of its three routes in Western New York, effective Saturday.

Genesee operates a 22-mile run between East Aurora and North Java, a 115-mile route between Buffalo and Wellsville and a 107-mile route between Buffalo and Hornell.

In seeking the fare increases, the company said it lost more than \$14,000 in the last two years. The new fares will bring about \$2,000 additional revenue.

Increases in fares over 60 cents were authorized last November. The PSC said yesterday these increases and the new boost would produce enough revenue to enable the company to meet operating expenses in the next 12 months.

The company is owned by Russell S. and Gerald W. Webster of East Aurora.

E. Klein, today and he was given a suspended sentence on the other count.



URGES 'ACTION'—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, appearing before the Senate Public Works committee in Washington, tells the legislators that "what we want is action, not credit, not an issue" in speeding up civil public works projects to relieve current unemployment. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Delays . . .

pointed out yesterday by Vice President Nixon, who said he would prefer a down-the-line tax cut to any massive public works spending programs.

But the administration's willingness to turn to tax reduction appeared conditioned on failure of the nation's economy to respond shortly to less dramatic stimulants.

Some Opposition

The possibility of a tax cut came up at Eisenhower's regular weekly meeting with congressional GOP leaders this morning. Reporting on the discussion while the session still was going on, Sens. Martin of Pennsylvania and Francis Case of South Dakota made it clear the idea was meeting with some opposition.

Martin, ranking Republican on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said flatly he is opposed to tax cuts at this time. He added he prefers spending on public works projects in a move to cut unemployment and spur the economy generally.

Case, second ranking Republican on the Senate Public Works Committee, said in response to a question that he does not necessarily go along with Nixon on the idea of tax reduction.

Case added, however, that he feels a tax cut could be beneficial in some ways.

Nixon had left up in the air the timing of a possible cut in individual, business and excise levies.

The weekly White House meeting was expanded to include key Republican members of committees that deal with taxes, finance, public works, highways and similar matters.

Surprises Knowland

Nixon said he expects gains in both business and employment in the near future, but added that if the recession continues, he prefers "go down the tax-cutting road rather than the spending road" to cure it.

His talk of a possibly imminent tax cut proposal apparently surprised Sens. Knowland (Calif.), the Senate Republican leader, and Bridges (N.H.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Knowland said he regards a tax reduction as "one of the alternatives that should be considered if by summer there is no upturn."

Bridges said in a separate interview he is keeping an open mind on the question.

"A tax cut would be one way to approach the situation but I am not committed to one at this time," he said.

Democrats made it clear they regarded Nixon's announcement as a move aimed at cutting across their plans to force an immediate increase in spending. Democrats, too, have tax reduction plans in reserve, awaiting a "go" signal from House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said a tax cut isn't going to help the unemployed who will owe no taxes.

"What they need is jobs," he said. "Any tax cut for corporations and large taxpayers will find its way into job-making only in minor part."

PSC Approves Bus Hike in West N. Y.

ALBANY (AP)—The Public Service Commission says Genesee Bus Lines can increase fares by five per cent on all of its three routes in Western New York, effective Saturday.

Genesee operates a 22-mile run between East Aurora and North Java, a 115-mile route between Buffalo and Wellsville and a 107-mile route between Buffalo and Hornell.

In seeking the fare increases, the company said it lost more than \$14,000 in the last two years. The new fares will bring about \$2,000 additional revenue.

Increases in fares over 60 cents were authorized last November. The PSC said yesterday these increases and the new boost would produce enough revenue to enable the company to meet operating expenses in the next 12 months.

The company is owned by Russell S. and Gerald W. Webster of East Aurora.

E. Klein, today and he was given a suspended sentence on the other count.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrials made further gains as the stock market continued to advance in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Key issues were ahead fractions to about a point. Selected stocks made wider gains.

Oils, aircrafts, chemicals, steels and most motors were on the upside. Rails were narrowly ahead on average. Rubbers were off a bit. Farm implements and copers were mixed. Airlines showed little change.

The market was pursuing an upward course that has been in progress more than a week.

Sentiment was bolstered further by Vice President Nixon's favoring of a tax cut as the next big step to help the business slump. A similar step was recommended by Labor Secretary Mitchell after reporting that unemployment jumped to 5,200,000 in mid-February.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 cents to \$163.30 with the industrials up 70 cents, the rails up 20 cents and the utilities unchanged.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed, quiet trading. Corporate bonds were moderately higher in slow trading.

U. S. government bonds drifted downward in light dealings over the counter.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, 63 WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY, BRANCH OFFICE, 41 JOHN STREET, R. B. OSTERHOUDT, MANAGER.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	43 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	172 1/2
American Tobacco	77 1/2
Anacosta Copper	43 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	18 1/2
Avco Mfg.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	25 1/2
Bendix	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2
Borden	63 1/2
Burlington Mills	11 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	24 1/2
Case, J. L.	15 1/2
Celanese Corp.	15 1/2
Central Hudson	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	54 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	50 1/2
Columbia Gas System	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	49 1/2
Continental Oil	46 1/2
Continental Can Co.	45 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	23 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	21 1/2
Del. & Hudson	31 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	57 1/2
Eastern Airlines	36 1/2
Eastman Kodak	106 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
E. I. DuPont	181 1/2
E. R. R.	7 1/2
General Dynamics	59 1/2
General Electric Co.	61 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
General Foods Corp.	55 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	74 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	34 1/2
Hercules Powder	39 1/2
Ill. Central	31 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	337 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	30 1/2
International Nickel	78 1/2
Int. Paper	89 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	38 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	85 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	68 1/2
Loews, Inc.	13 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	42 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	59 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	15 1/2
National Air Lines	35 1/2
National Biscuit	46 1/2
National Dairy Products	42 1/2
New York Central R. R.	14 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	32 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	37 1/2
Pan American Airways	14 1/2
Paramount Pictures	34 1/2
J. C. Penney	89 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	12 1/2
Pepsi Cola	22 1/2
Phelps Dodge	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Public Service Elec.	33 1/2
Pullman Co.	47 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	33 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	68 1/2
Schenley	20 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	27 1/2
Sinclair Oil	50 1/2
Socony Mobil	49 1/2
Southern Pacific	38 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	33 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	18 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	41 1/2
Stewart Warner	29 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	31 1/2
Texas Corp.	60 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	34 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	26 1/2
United Aircraft	56 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	60 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	63 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	85 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	98 1/2	103 1/2
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	100	
Electrol	2 1/2	3
Eq. Credit Part Pfd.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	70	
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Rockland Lgt. 5 1/2	108	112 1/2
Sprague Elec.	3 1/2	3 1/2

One of the most venomous of snakes, the fer-de-lance, is a foot long at birth, loaded with poison and ready to kill.



ULSTER GOP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS—Edward Devine (second from right), newly elected president of Town of Ulster Republican Club, receives the congratulations of outgoing president Francis J. McCullough at the recent annual meeting held in Ulster Hose Company No. 5 Firehouse. McCullough was elected assistant secretary.

Favors Murrow For Senate Post

NEW YORK (AP)—A leader of the Liberal party has opened a drive for radio and television commentator Edward R. Murrow as a candidate for U. S. senator from New York.

Asked yesterday if he was interested in running or would agree to run, the 49-year-old CBS newscaster said:

"The only thing I would like to say is that I have neither the intention nor the appetite to run for elective office."

He refused to say whether he would run or at least consider the nomination if it were offered. The term of Sen. Irving M. Ives, Republican, expires this year.

Murrow's name was advanced formally by Alex. Rose, Liberal party vice chairman. Rose also said "leading Democrats have been thinking of him for some time."

The Liberal party exists only in New York State. It is relatively small but sometimes delivers the decisive votes in close contests between a Republican and a Democrat.

It often supports Democratic candidates, sometimes Republican, and in other instances runs candidates of its own.

Murrow, who has never held political office, said he is not an enrolled member of any political party.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Whole sale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts 42,300.

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 53-56; mediums 50-51 1/2; smalls 41 1/2-42.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 53-55; mediums 50-51; smalls 41 1/2-42.

NEW YORK (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Butter about steady. Receipts 332,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (AP) (NYSDA)—Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 120, total 120. Steers and heifers: supply light, market steady. Good and choice 800-900 lb steers and heifers 24-25.00; few 700 lb heifers 22.00.

Dairy-type slaughter cattle: market mostly steady. Bulk of utility cows 15.50-17.00; few young cows to 17.50; cutters 13.00-15.00; canners 11.00-12.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 13.00-15.00. Commercial dairy heifers 18.00-19.00.

Salable calves 100, total 100. Bobs stronger; others steady. Choice 28.00-31.00; top 32.00; good 23.00-27.00; mediums 20.00-23.00; heavy 17.00-19.00; light bobs and culls 16.00 down.

Salable hogs 120, total 120. Butchers steady to 50 cents lower. Sows steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 20.50-21.50; top 22.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 16.00-17.50; top 18.00; good boars 10.00-13.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 115, total 115. Demand good, market steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs 24.00-24.50 depending on weight; mediums 23.00.

Ave Names Three

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman today appointed Mrs. Theresa F. Dietz of Oneonta to the board of visitors of the State Woman's Relief Corps Home at Oxford.

He also reappointed Dr. William T. Clark of Utica to the board of commissioners of the Herkimer Home and James M. Duffy of Hillsdale to the board of visitors of the Harlem Valley State Hospital.

All three posts are unsalaried. Harriman sent the names to the Senate for confirmation.

Mrs. Dietz would succeed Mrs. Lida V. Gorman of Norwich, who has resigned a term running to February 1962.

Entry Is Attempted

Police were notified at 10:45 p. m., yesterday of an apparent attempt to enter the Goodyear Tire store on North Front Street. Officers Francis Buchanan and William Whalen, who investigated, said a panel had been knocked out of a rear door.

A check of the building with an assistant manager, they said, indicated that nothing was missing.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Daughters of America Met on Wednesday

HIGHLAND—Councilor Grace Simmons presided for the meeting of Ida McKinley Council 65, Daughters of America, Wednesday night. An invitation was received from Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt to attend a reception in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dorothy Temm, district deputy, announced final plans for the district meeting which will be April 16 in Masonic Temple, Highland. A turkey dinner will be served 6 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church Hall. Reservations for Highland and vicinity are in charge of Mrs. Florence E. Coont. Mrs. Genevieve Dennis, deputy of the council from Poughkeepsie, was welcomed after a long illness.

Mrs. Salmon had charge of entertainment. Awards in a dartball game were given to Mrs. Temm, Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg and Mrs. Dorothy Palmer. The attendance award was presented to Mrs. Salmon. The first rehearsal for the district meeting will be at Moll Pitcher Council, 261 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, Friday night. Rehearsal for initiation will be held at next meeting, March 19. The card party planned for that night has been canceled. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edna Stewart and committee.

Senior Class Sets Play for March 28

The senior class of the high school is rehearsing the play, "Off the Track" to be given March 28. Robert Schwerdt, of the faculty is director. Taking part are Susan LeBel, Nancy Currie, Gail Dietz, Barbara Turner, Diane Lauletta, Pat Mertes, Chris Schreiber, Anthony Mandia, Mary Lewick, Francis Rinaudo, Leslie Silvern, Frank Marx, Daniel Anfellio.

Committees include: properties, David Burdush, Joseph DiBlanca, Robert Skipp, Michael Anzovina; make-up, Cathryn Mackey, Madeline Mazzetti, Minnie Rhodes; prompter, William Fraleigh; stage hands, Gerald Wilkino, Frank Valenti, William Palladino, Gerhard Burfield; usherettes, Jane Castano, Theresa Mondovano, Linda Vaccaro, Dominic Troia; publicity, Irving Goldsmith, John Mazzetti, Gerhard Burfield; tickets and programs, Linda Vaccaro, Richard Antizio, Daniel Angellio, John Dunnigan, William Fraleigh; class advisors, Miss Martha Benesh and Mr. Schwerdt.

Most for Far East

He pointed out that the major portion of U. S. global aid now goes to the Far East. Substantial aid went into South Korea and Nationalist China, he added, and made a major contribution to the security of the SEATO area.

The aid demands took the spotlight from the other issues being talked over by the ministers from the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

These include private talks on the Kremlin call for a Big Four summit conference, and the crisis in Indonesia, where rival governments are engaged in civil war.

Demand . . .

Dulles said that in the past year alone more than 600 million had gone to the three member states — Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines — plus South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

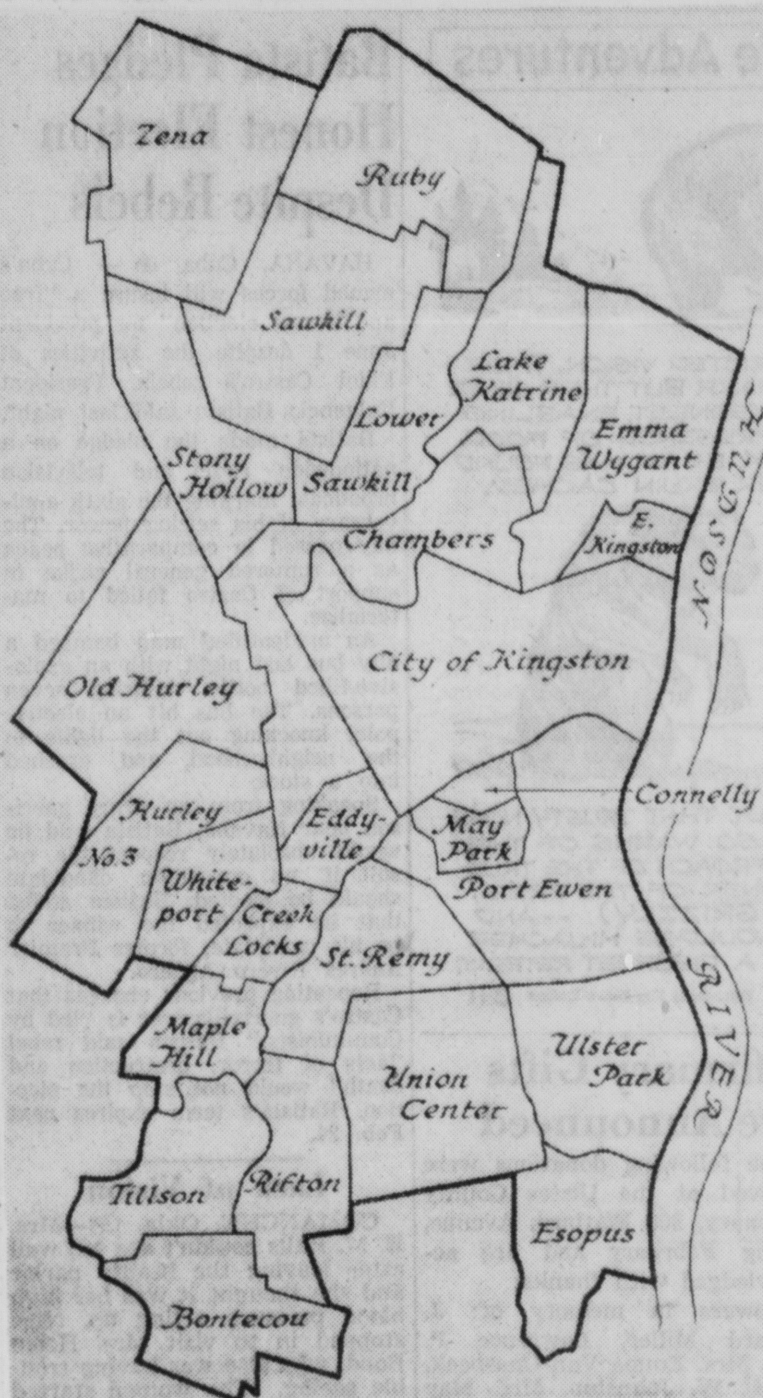
One of the Few Home Owners Who Don't Need a PACKAGE POLICY!

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
6:45—Mid-Hudson Dairy Council dinner, Poughkeepsie Grange Hall, Manchester Road.
7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, 7 e-gion Hall, Port Ewen.
8 p. m.—Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, George Washington School, Mrs. Donovan F. Buehring will speak on "The Retarded Child."
50 Club, Inc., regular meeting at rooms, 97 Abel Street.
Town of Rochester town board meeting, town clerk's office.
Ulster County SPCA regular monthly meeting, Court House, Wall Street.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, at post home, 552 Delaware Avenue. Election of officers.
St. Joseph's Mothers Association, at school hall.
Annual meeting of Stone Ridge Fire Auxiliary.
8:15 p. m.—Coach House Players regular meeting, Coach House, 12 Augusta Street.
Musical Society of Kingston meets at the home of Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, Mt. Marion.
9 p. m.—Ulster County Gasoline Dealers Association, YMCA.
Wednesday, March 12
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.
First Baptist Church Lenten fellowship dinner and service, church parlors, The Rev. Willett Porter, New Paltz Methodist

Church, to speak.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM School.
YMCA golf instructions; boys and girls Hi-Y Club meetings.
Y-Teens, Tri-Hi's panel discussion, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—Southern District, Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, roundtable meeting, Methodist Church, Highland.
8 p. m.—Tri-Sisterhood meeting, Temple Emanuel, for annual meeting of three Kingston Sisterhoods, Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman guest speaker.
Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry Street.
Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.
Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, third annual fashion show, Port Ewen School, Clay Road.
King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.
Sickler's "35" Club monthly meeting, club rooms, Brick House, 62 O'Neil Street.
First formal meeting of Rosendale Library Association, Rosendale Grange Hall.
Thursday, March 13
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Hurley Home Extension Unit covered dish luncheon and business meeting.
Kingston Day Unit of the Home Extension Service with spaghetti luncheon. Business meeting at 1:30 p. m. and gift sale following business meeting.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House, Wall Street.
Atharhacton Lodge No. 357, Brewster Street and Broadway.
Hasbrouck Engine Company, Connelly.
Kingston Veterans Association, VFW Home, Delaware Avenue.
Y Wives of the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Women's Club of YWCA at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, to hear Jeff P. van den Bogaert, director of the Netherlands Information Service.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 meeting at firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.
Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, business meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose Company regular meeting at engine house.
Friday, March 14
11:30 a. m.—Ladies Aid Society, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, clam chowder sale.
1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., food sale at fire hall.
Y-Teens, Live Yers will prepare Easter games for Cerebral Palsy Clinic at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:15 p. m.—YMCA Junior high school dance and St. Patrick's party.
7:45 p. m.—Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, meets at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
YMCA Senior high school dance and St. Patrick's party.
Temple Emanuel Couples Club dinner-meeting; demonstration by international dance team.
8:30 p. m.—Square and round dancing at Ulster Park Grange, Ulster Park.
Sunday, March 16
5:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge, 550, BPO Elks, annual Irish Night dinner and dance for Elks and friends, Elks Lodge, 264 Fair Street.



Special Series on Consolidation Kingston's Role Under Enlarged School Plan

What and Where Are the Districts?

In the first article in this series it was mentioned that there were 25 rural districts surrounding the City of Kingston which have voted to join the Kingston City Schools. If the people of the City of Kingston approve, this would mean that one enlarged or "consolidated" district would be formed under one board of education elected by the people to provide equal educational opportunity to all the children of the area.

Where are these districts located and what are they called? These districts are in six different townships surrounding Kingston.

In the Town of Esopus they are:
Esopus No. 1, Port Ewen.
Esopus No. 2, Ulster Park.
Esopus No. 3, Esopus.
Esopus No. 4, Union Center.
Esopus No. 5, St. Remy.
Esopus No. 6, Bontecou.
Esopus No. 7, Rifton.
Esopus No. 8, May Park.
Esopus No. 14, Connelly.

In the Town of Ulster they are:
Ulster No. 1, Eddyville.
Ulster No. 2, Lower Sawkill.
Ulster No. 3, Ruby.
Ulster No. 4, Lake Katrine.
Ulster No. 5, Stony Hollow.
Ulster No. 6, Emma Wygant.
Ulster No. 7, East Kingston.
Ulster No. 8, Chambers.

In the Town of Rosendale they are:
Rosendale No. 2, Tillson.
Rosendale No. 3, Creek Locks.
Rosendale No. 4, Maple Hill.
Rosendale No. 6, Whiteport.

In the Town of Hurley they are:
Hurley No. 3, Lucas Avenue Extension (Four Corners).
Hurley No. 4, Old Hurley.

In the Towns of Kingston and Woodstock they are:
Kingston No. 1, Upper Sawkill.
Woodstock, No. 7, Zena.

What are the enrollments? At the present time there are 2,004 rural children in 18 rural schools. The Kingston Schools enroll 5851 students. There are 2111 students in Kingston High School grades 9-12, 820 children in grades 7-8 and 2920 elementary students, grades K-6.

There are 1409 non-resident children attending the Kingston Schools of which 953 are in grades 9-12. The junior high grades 7-8 enroll 262 non-residents and the elementary grades accommodate 194.

(Next: The Decision Is Important.)

IN THE Service

With 101st Airborne

Sergeant First Class John A. Jones, 28, whose wife, Marion, lives on Route 2, Kingston, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Jones, a squad leader in Company C of the division's 187th Infantry, entered the army in 1950. The sergeant attended New Paltz Central High School. His mother, Mrs. Esther Byers, lives at 108 Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie.

Assists at Benning

Capt. John B. Blount of Kingston is assisting in the processing of 100,000 subcourse completion certificates issued by the department of non-resident instruction at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1957.

Blount, executive officer of the Army Extension Course Committee, is in charge of the processing department.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (M)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That Lord Byron, a poet who was as odd as his rhymes, invented his own special diet to lose weight. . . . It consisted of cold boiled potatoes and wine.

That men outnumber women 25 to 1 in "Who's Who in America," and the youngest of 50,645 celebrities listed is actress Margaret O'Brien, 21.

That if you are a normal, red-blooded American, you will eat 62 hot dogs in 1958.

That this remark was overheard at the Hotel Manhattan Bar: "She made a millionaire out of him. . . . When she married him he was a multi-millionaire."

That a possum at birth is about the size of the eraser on an ordinary lead pencil.

That migrating geese fly up to 60 miles an hour and hold the altitude for high-flying feathered folk. . . . 29,000 feet.

That the original "Siamese twins," joined together from birth, married sisters and had a total of 22 children. . . . Among their descendants were an Air Force general and a railroad president.

That the more feminine beauty fashions change the more they are the same. . . . Women of ancient Pompeii, which was destroyed by volcanic eruption in 79 A.D., painted their cheeks and wore their hair bound in a manner pretty much like the present day "pony tail."

That it was never safer to be mother. . . . Fewer than one woman out of 2,000 now dies in childbirth.

In certain parts of Egypt a father or brother who kills his erring daughter or sister is regarded as an "honor criminal". . . . And usually gets only six months in jail.

That Sultan Ismail ("The Great") of Morocco once built a 350-mile wall from Meknes to

Marrakech so that blind beggars making the journey could feel their way along it and avoid coming to harm.

That one seventh of the world's population now is Moslem. . . . This youngest of the major faiths prohibits its members from drinking intoxicating beverages or eating pork.

That if your girl tells you she is suffering from gargalanesthesia, don't brood about it. . . . This is just a scientific term meaning she isn't ticklish.

That in Sweden girls believe they can get their marriage off to a good start if they bake a loaf of bread and give it to a poor stranger.

That it was Havelock Ellis, quoting a German mystic, who said, "God is an unutterable sigh in the human heart."

Perry in Germany

Pfc. Robert A. Perry, 24, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks, 8 Spring Street, Ellenville, is participating in a Seventh Army maneuver which involves more than 100,000 troops in Germany. Pfc. Perry, a member of the 3rd Armored Division's Headquarters Company, entered the army in September 1956 and arrived overseas last April. He was graduated from Ellenville High School in 1951 and Syracuse University in 1955.

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Rosendale

ROSENDALE — The Rosendale Valley Baseball Association, in an effort to raise operating funds for both the Little League and the recently formed Babe Ruth League, plan to present the Dave Fox Western Variety show on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 at Marbltown Central School.

Tickets are now available

from members of the association, players, merchants and parents of the boys who will play on the teams. Schedule of games and where they will be played will be announced later.

Members of the ways and means committee are working to make the variety show a success. Some local area talent will be used in addition to the regular acts of the show.

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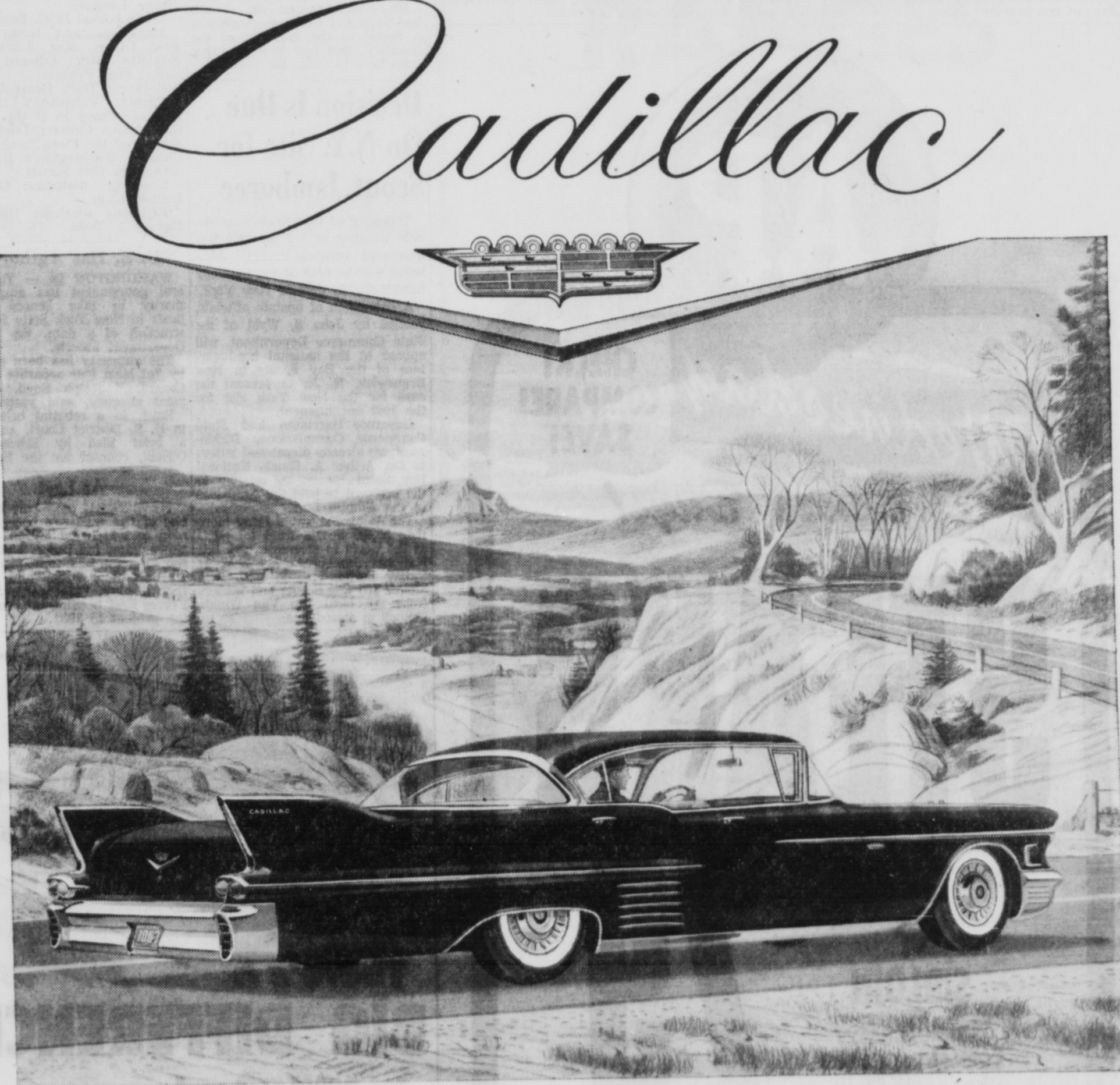
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STEW BEEF LB. **79^c**

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Here he is at last—just a few miles out on his maiden journey—with his hands on the wheel and his head in the clouds. It's his!

And yet, truth to tell, he does have one small regret. For now he knows that he needn't have waited this long, had he but realized what an easy step it is from dreaming of a Cadillac to driving in a Cadillac.

Like a great many motorists, for instance, he was not aware that a Cadillac—in view of its many obvious virtues—could be so modest in its original price.

Nor did he appreciate, until the facts were presented to him,

how wonderfully the car maintains its value through the years.

And little did he suspect how accommodating his dealer would be in welcoming him to membership in the great and distinguished family of Cadillac owners.

So, if you have your heart set on a Cadillac, you should hesitate no longer to investigate this happy set of circumstances.

In fact, why not visit your dealer today? He will be happy to help you select your favorite Cadillac with your favorite Fleetwood interior—be it the luxurious Sixty-Two Coupe or the magnificent Eldorado Brougham.

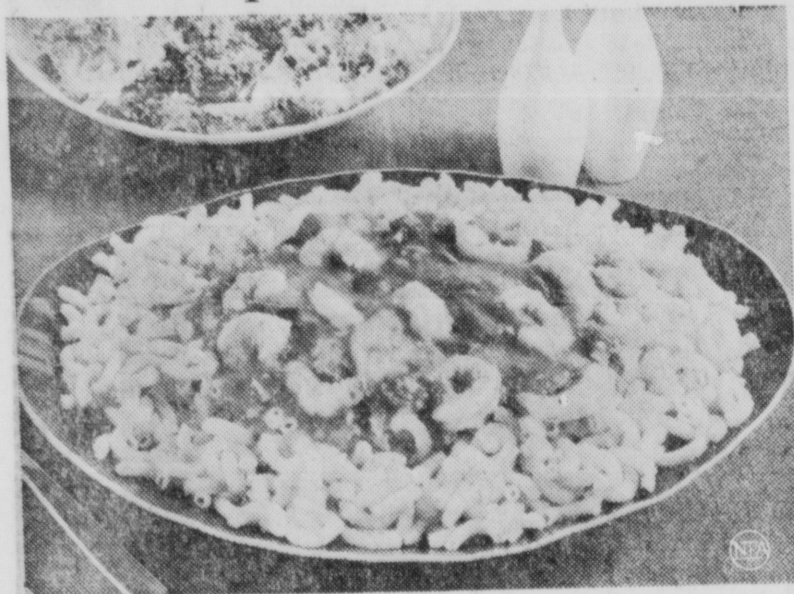
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AMERICAN MENU

Macaroni Takes on New Role
With Shrimp Creole Sauce

MACARONI is a versatile food that can serve as the basis for a variety of dishes. Here it's with shrimp creole sauce.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Macaroni is a nutritious, everyday food that can be the basis of many elegant dishes. Here's one we served to guests last week. Their excitement over its flavor convinced us you might enjoy it, too.

Macaroni With Shrimp Creole Sauce (6 servings)

Two tablespoons salt, 4-6 quarts boiling water, 4 cups elbow macaroni (1 pound), 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped mushrooms, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 clove garlic (optional), 1 tablespoon cornstarch, two 1-pound 4-ounce cans tomatoes, 1 1/2 pounds shrimp, shelled and deveined, salt and pepper to taste.

Add 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine; add green pepper, mushrooms and onion and garlic. Cook until tender but not browned, stirring

occasionally. Add cornstarch and blend. Drain tomatoes; reserve juice. Gradually add tomato juice to cornstarch mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Add tomatoes; mix well. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Add shrimp and salt and pepper; mix well. Cook 5 minutes. Serve over macaroni.

Here's another meatless dish ideal for hungry people at lunch time.

Macaroni-Shrimp Salad (Makes 4-6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces), one 5-ounce can shrimp, drained; one 10-ounce jar mandarin orange sections, drained; 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1/4 cup French dressing, 1/2 cup salad dressing, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, crisp lettuce leaves.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Drain in colander. Combine macaroni, shrimp, orange sections and walnuts; mix lightly. Combine French dressing, salad dressing

Ulster Hose Will Hold Banquet on Saturday, April 12

It was announced at the regular meeting of Ulster Hose No. 5 Monday night that the annual banquet of the company will be held at Aiello's Restaurant at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, April 12.

The committee in charge is composed of Nicholas Maripio, chairman, Leo McAndrew and Roy Bream.

Tickets for the family-style dinner and dance are available from any member of the committee.

In a special election George Dall was named to succeed Louis Avery as assistant chief. Avery submitted his resignation recently. Advancing a step up the ladder were:

Ray Bellows, captain; Orville Clumps, first lieutenant; Martin Peterson, second lieutenant, and Herbert Herdman, third lieutenant.

Progress was reported in work on the firehouse and it was announced that an open house for residents of Ulster District No. 5 and the Lake Katrine District would be held in the near future. The kitchen has been remodeled, new cabinets installed, the meeting room painted, new ceiling installed, new lighting system, etc. Much of the work has been done by members of the company.

Truck Tows Horse

WASHINGTON (AP)—The towing truck of a suburban Virginia garage got a bit of new business yesterday. It was summoned to pull out a horse which had mired chest deep in a mud hole.

Fredonia Votes Bingo

FREDONIA (AP)—An ordinance making bingo legal was approved 1,402 to 571 last night by voters in this Chautauque County village.

and lemon juice; mix well. Combine macaroni mixture and dressing mixture; toss lightly. Chill 1 1/2 hours. Serve on lettuce.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:

Macaroni with shrimp creole sauce, heated French bread, butter or margarine, lettuce, romaine and endive salad, oil and lemon juice, apple pie, cheese, coffee, tea, milk.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

SAVED BY A NOSE



BEARS HAVE RESTRICTED VISION. THEIR HEARING IS NOT TOO SHARP. BUT THEIR SENSE OF SMELL IS OF THE KEENEST, ENABLING THEM TO DETECT THE PRESENCE OF FOOD. IN THIS CASE, A BLACK BEAR HAS FOUND AN ELK WHICH ANOTHER BRUIN CACHED.

With Disney Productions
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BUT THAT TRUSTY NOSE ALSO WARNS OF THE APPROACH OF THE TELE OWNER OF THE PRIZE (A GRIZZLY) -- AND THE WOULD-BE HI-JACKER BEATS A DISCREET RETREAT.

Disclosed by King Feature Syndicate 3-11

Worm Hatchery Opens In Stone Ridge Area

Opening of the Twin Gate Worm Hatchery on Twin Gate Farms, Stone Ridge, was announced today by Harry Scarpati, owner of the farm, and Albert Kerber of Field and Stream.

Scarpati, justice of the peace of the town of Marbletown and well-known sportsman of the area, is one of the founders of the Marbletown Sportsmen's Club.

Kerber, a long-time friend of Scarpati, said today that the worms would be in a range of sizes suitable for trout and bass fishing and that they were a stock noted for its "keeping properties and action."

Kerber said they would be distributed through sporting goods firms and bait stores in the area. He explained that the drought last year and worm shortage was a factor in the founding of the hatchery, that last year "we dug from here to China for worms."

Decision Is Due On N.Y. Site for Scout Jamboree

Thursday of this week may decide whether or not the 1960 Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree will be held at the Saratoga battlefields in upstate New York.

A delegation of upstate officials, headed by John S. Wyld of the State Commerce Department, will appear at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts in New Brunswick, N. J., to present the case for the New York site for the 1960 encampment.

Governor Harriman and State Commerce Commissioner Dickinson have already dispatched letters to Dr. Arthur A. Shuck, National Boy Scout Executive, relative to the proposal to hold the Jamboree in the Empire State.

The Jamboree would bring more than 50,000 Scouts from all parts of the world to Saratoga. The last National Jamboree was held at Valley Forge, Pa., in 1957, with almost 100 Boy Scouts and leaders from the local Rip Van Winkle Council in attendance.

Infirmity Gifts Are Announced

The following donations were received at the Ulster County Infirmary, 300 Flatbush Avenue, during February and are acknowledged with thanks:

Flowers in memory of: J. Richard Miller, Lawrence P. Galt, Mrs. Emma Van Gaasbeck, Ernest W. Johnston, Mrs. May Amelia Ross, Elias Halstead, Mrs. Emma Gray Mertine, Mrs. Della Bullens, Richard Schantz, Howard Myer, Andrew J. Cook, Andrew Broskie, Orville Z. Van Alstyne, Carl Mehm Sr., Hubert Swarthout, Mrs. Mary Ann Garry.

Clothing: Mrs. Alfred Meara, Henry J. Halstead, Mrs. Hilda Roch.

Birthday cakes for patients: Junior League.

Scrap books: H. G. Dougherty. Magazines and books: Mrs. Fred Dittus, Mrs. Flora Marchialette, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, Mrs. Pearson.

Rockers: Burt Beardsley.

Favors: Valentine's Day — Brownie Troop 16 of the Jewish Community Center; Dorfleman Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington's Birthday — Onetora Girl Scouts.

Fruit for diabetics: Glenierie Ladies' Club.

Religious services: the Rev. Harvey I. Todd.

U. S. Has Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has ample authority to take Seneca Indian lands in New York State for construction of a dam, the Justice Department asserts.

The authority has been granted by "at least four separate acts of Congress," Ralph Boyd, department attorney, said yesterday. Boyd, in a rebuttal brief filed in U. S. District Court, answered a brief filed by Edward E. O'Neill, counsel for the Senecas.

At Last

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Ferrer, one of the theatre's best known men of whirlwind action, sometimes takes his time. Next season, Ferrer has announced, he will produce, direct and co-author a play, "Mulligan's Snug." Ferrer first became interested in the project in 1951.



There's a BIG DIFFERENCE in Milk, too!

Folks who drink Dairyalea Milk regularly agree there's a difference. They enjoy its fresher, richer flavor, its smoother taste. They say it gives them energy, makes them feel good, too.

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Batista Pledges Honest Election Despite Rebels

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cuba's armed forces will insure a "free and honest election" for president June 1 despite the activities of Fidel Castro's rebels, President Fulgencio Batista said last night.

Batista made the pledge on a nationwide radio and television broadcast marking the sixth anniversary of his seizing power. The day passed in comparative peace as a rumored general strike in support of Castro failed to materialize.

An unidentified man bombed a city bus last night with an explosive-filled bottle, injuring seven persons. The bus hit an electric pole, knocking out the lights in the neighborhood, and crashed into a store.

Speaking from an army garrison near Havana, Batista said he would absolutely respect the result if an opposition candidate should be elected. Batista added that he expected the winner to be his candidate, former Premier Andres Rivero Aguiar.

Repeating previous charges that Castro's guerrilla war is "led by Communists," Batista said rebel "acts of terror, destruction and death" would not stop the election. Batista's term expires next Feb. 24.

Lack of Vision

COMANCHE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. E. M. Ralls couldn't see too well after leaving the beauty parlor and she thought it was her high blood pressure acting up. She stopped in to visit Mrs. Helen Bond, who also was having trouble seeing. The women started comparing eye troubles—found they had swapped glasses when they took them off at the beauty parlor.

Pentagon May Ask \$1.5 Billion Hike In Military Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon intends to ask Congress to increase President Eisenhower's \$39,100,000,000 military budget for 1958-59 by approximately 1 1/2 billion dollars.

Secretary of Defense McElroy, disclosing plans for the added request yesterday, told newsmen "I don't say that it is going to be more than 1 1/2 billion but it will be at least as large as the supplemental for the current year."

Congress recently authorized a \$1,300,000,000 supplemental appropriation for the Defense Department for the year ending June 30.

Special Program For Ladies Night At Old Dutch Club

Francis J. Schilling Jr., a local investment broker, will be the principal speaker Wednesday at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church.

It is reported by Alexander Yosman, president of the club, that Schilling will also present an exercise in memory techniques, a type of act for which he has attained considerable fame throughout the county.

Mrs. Schilling will assist him. The meeting, which begins at 6:30 p. m., will be a Ladies Night affair, according to Yosman.

James Little is chairman of the Ladies Night Committee, with Joseph Flowers as vice chairman.

Wounded in Action

James Monroe, wounded at the Battle of Trenton, was the only U. S. president to have been wounded in action in the Revolutionary War.

Rejects Patman Move to Probe Bank Rate 'Leak'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee describes as "nothing but rumors" charges that advance word of a bank rate cut leaked out to speculators.

Spence expressed that view yesterday in rejecting demands by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) for an investigation of alleged leaks of last week's Federal Reserve board reduction of rediscount rates.

Spence said Patman was trying to delay action on a banking bill by demanding the probe and charging that certain speculators profited.

"They're nothing but rumors," Spence said. "If there is some substantial evidence or they can show me some crookedness, of course I'll investigate. But I've seen no evidence of it."

Patman said advance word on the FRB reduction, announced last Thursday, had been "commonly gossiped in Wall Street."

In lowering the rate as another anti-recession move, the board cut the interest rate charged FRB member banks from 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 per cent. This, in turn, is expected to ease credit by lowering the commercial interest rate charged individual borrowers.

Stolen Snowman

ABSECON, N. J. (AP)—Somebody stole Joyce Chivale's snowman. Joyce, 11, built the six-foot snowman in her yard. It was still there when she got up the next morning but had disappeared when she returned from school later in the day. Just how somebody managed to pilfer the snowman remains a mystery but Joyce is convinced it didn't melt. The temperature never got above freezing all day.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"We can't read, but it looks impressive!"

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people probably were a little surprised to learn that Harvard College had purchased an hour of time on the CBS radio network to present a program entitled "The Case for the College" on March 28.

We are accustomed to thinking of both radio and television as a kind of market place. Business firms buy time to advertise products which we, presumably, purchase in order to maintain a triangular trade that somehow satisfies everyone.

Not Hard-Up School

We're so advertising-sponsor conscious these days that the first question in many minds after learning that a college was sponsoring an hour of radio time for the first time in the history of broadcasting probably was: What is in this for Harvard?

The two things any college requires to remain in operation are students and money. Although Harvard would deny that it ever stops seeking more applicants for admission and more funds, the fact remains that it's not exactly a hard-up institution. It has five or six times as many applicants as it can admit; over-all the university has nearly a half-billion dollar endowment.

So what does Harvard hope to gain from an hour of national network radio time?

Revolutionary Idea

The answer is that for Harvard College itself it does not expect to gain anything in particular. It's a downright revolutionary idea in broadcasting to find an institution of any sort buying time without expecting to harvest gain for itself only. Yet that clearly is the case in the March 28 broadcast.

As far as can be learned here it appears that with this effort Harvard basically is doing as much for dear old siwash as it is for Harvard. It's true that the moderator of the program will be President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and that those participating will be Harvard alumni and undergraduates.

But a principal purpose is to try to help rid some people of the notion that a college — not just Harvard, but any liberal college — is an ivory tower isolated from the rest of the world.

Seeks to Make Point

A glance at the plans for the program indicates that it seeks to make another point especially important in these times.

The Russian Sputnik ushered in a new concern with education in this country, especially scientific education. Many people seem to visualize the educational process as a kind of assembly line on which bright youths will be turned, toolled and sprayed to emerge as shining weapons against a potential enemy.

It's not that simple. Higher education is not an assembly line. It's a complexity of individual desires and drives and fulfillments with results that can not be measured either by bucks or ballistic missiles.

In expanding the effort and money to bring these facts to the attention of a national audience, Harvard is performing a genuine public service that shows the modern American college definitely is not an ivory tower.

Allaben

ALLABEN — Members of Brownie Troop 85 had a hike and party after school recently. Homemade ice cream and cookies were served. Attending were Stephanie France, Marjorie Merwin, Gertrude Spoljaric, Mary P. Egan, Ellen Ann Van Valkenburg, Vicki Ann Bellows, Judith Ann Hallenbeck, M. Buley and Joan Merwin. Leader was Miss Esther Riseley.

Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith of Baltimore, Md., and Allaben is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned E. Kelly. The Women's Auxiliary of the Allaben-Shandaken Fire Company is collecting clothing and other articles for the John Sweet family who lost all their possessions when their trailer home burned recently in Bushnellville.

Members of the FMY will meet at the Free Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edward G. West, Mrs. Elwyn T. Hoar, Mrs. Leon B. Buley and Miss Esther Riseley were callers at the home of Mrs. Henry Hand Sr., Chichester, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herdman and children, Carl and Carl of Bradstreet Hollow moved to their new home, the former Jennie Griffin property, Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Quick spent Wednesday at Phenicia.

Mrs. Edward G. West was a caller in Catskill recently.

Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig and Mrs. Verdon Rider were recent callers at the home of Mrs. L. Deyo, Phenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rosa of North Kingston, R. I., are visiting at the home of Mr. Rosa's mother, Mrs. Fred Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman and children, Jane Lee and Kenneth, of Winnisook visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Edward G. West, Mrs. Elwyn T. Hoar and Miss Esther Riseley visited Mrs. William Hoyt and Miss Mabel Satterlee who are spending the winter at Baldwin Rest Home, Willow.

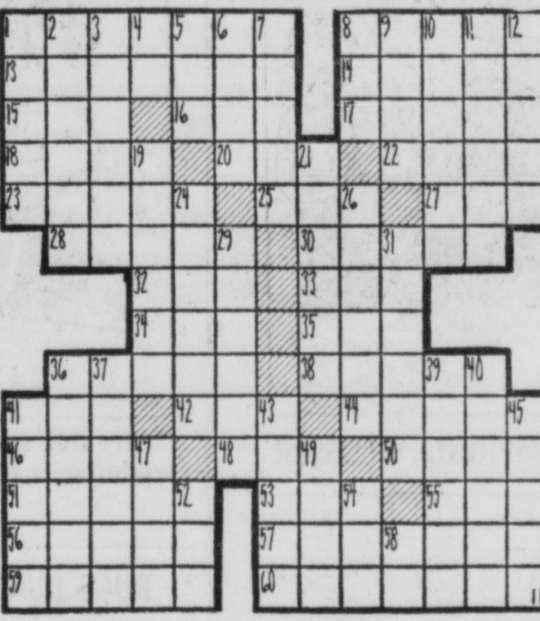
Mrs. Frank R. Rutherford of New York is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coker Jr.

S. Rotella is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

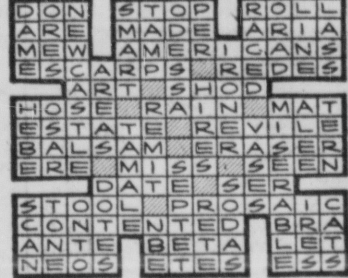
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1 Stateswoman, 60 Encloses
Anna —
Roosevelt
8 She is a —
figure
13 Disposed of in a will
14 Afghanistan prince
15 Burmese wood sprite
16 "Raven" author
17 Wash lightly
18 Bewildered
20 Shade tree
22 Grivet monkey
23 Appears
25 Bushmen
27 Scatter, as hay
28 Merganser
30 Have recourse
32 Soak flax
33 Cornish town (prefix)
34 Vehicle
35 Evening (poet.)
36 Cubic meter
38 Wall recess
41 — served as a U.S. representative in the U.N.
42 Harden
44 Opines
46 Browns from the sun
48 Pewter coin of Malaya
50 Enthralled
51 Papal cape
53 Too
55 Narrow inlet
56 Happen again
57 The U.S.A. is her —



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Senate Confirms Penney for Port Job

ALBANY (AP) — The Senate has confirmed Gov. Harriman's nomination of Charles P. Penney Sr. of Buffalo to the Niagara Frontier Port Authority.

The Senate last night also confirmed two reappointments to the State Correction Commission, James J. Beha and Edward R. Cass, both of New York City. Penney had been nominated by

Harriman earlier yesterday. A lawyer, he replaces William R. Collins, also of Buffalo, who resigned a term running through June 30, 1960. Members of the authority receive no salaries but are reimbursed for expenses.

Beha and Cass were reappointed last week for terms running through June 21, 1962. Members are paid \$14 a day while attending meetings.

About 220,000 Texans are employed in the state's petroleum industry.

Would Create Hospital

ALBANY (AP) — Legislation that would create a Salamanca Hospital District Authority was introduced last night by the rules committee.

The authority would be empowered to build a new public general hospital in Salamanca.

The measure would permit the authority to receive the deed to the existing city hospital and to issue up to 1½ million dollars' worth of bonds.

Dr. Ingraham Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Harry C. Ingraham, 72, a retired veterinarian, died yesterday after a long illness.

A native of Auburn, N.Y., Ingraham lived in Kansas City many years and moved to St. Petersburg in 1950 when he retired from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He came to Jacksonville four years ago.

He is survived by his widow and two sisters. Funeral services were to be held today. The body will be sent to Kansas City for burial.

Former Hudson BPW Superintendent Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former deputy commissioner of the bureau of public roads who helped engineer the Alaska Highway died here Sunday.

He was Hubert Kenney Bishop, 87, a native of Warsaw, N. Y. Bishop at one time was superintendent of public works in Hudson, N. Y., and an engineer for New York and Buffalo firms of consulting engineers.

He also had been first deputy of the New York State Highway Commission, chief engineer for the Indiana Highway Commission and superintendent of public works for Hawaii.

New Taylor Grant

ITHACA (AP) — Myron C. Taylor, personal representative to the Vatican for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, has given another million dollars to Cornell University.

Deane W. Malott, Cornell president, said today the money would be used toward a \$1,400,000 law-school residence center.

Taylor and his wife previously had given the university \$3,540,000, including the Myron Taylor and Anabel Taylor Halls.

Taylor, a former member of the Cornell board of trustees, was graduated from Cornell Law School in 1894.

Somebody Goofed

When John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States, was awarded a Master of Arts diploma at King's College (now Columbia University), the date on the document read "May 9, 1767." It should have read "May 19, 1767." Somebody goofed.



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Ideal for fathers with growing families!
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Under this plan, Dad's life can be insured up to \$15,000 —
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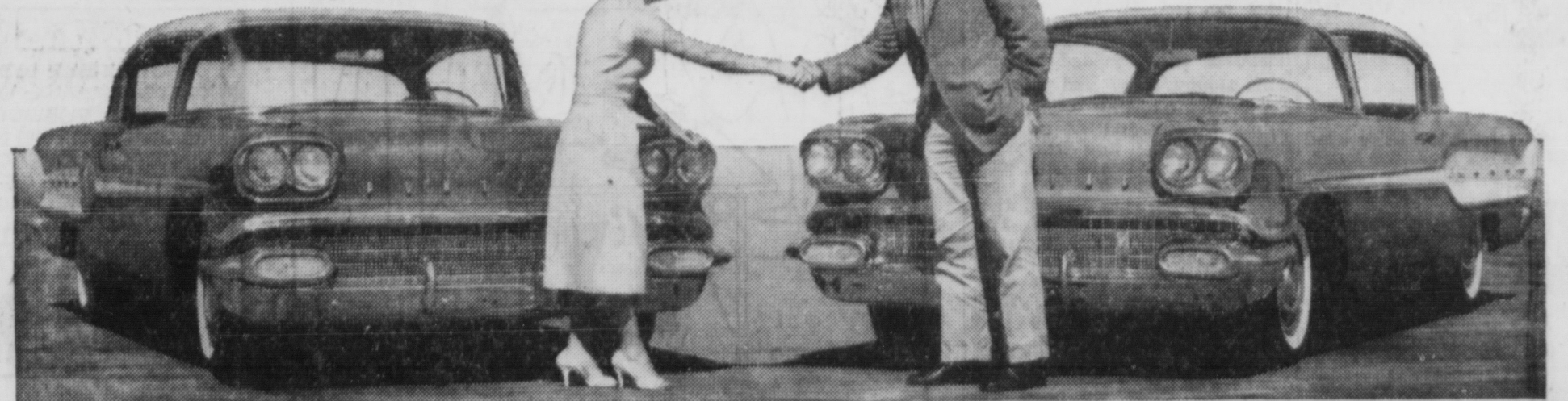
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Pontiac again proves it is AMERICA'S NUMBER ① ROAD CAR
in the year's toughest test of SAFETY, HANDLING AND PERFORMANCE!

HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it".



Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself".

Chances are you'll never be up against the precise and exacting demands that NASCAR puts on test cars and drivers.

But you can put Pontiac through your own everyday driving paces and learn why test drivers call Pontiac America's Number 1 Road Car.

You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving. Give the nod to its Tempest 395 V-8 with power trimmed precisely to your wish. Corner it, park it, maneuver it to

the point of abuse and you marvel at your absolute command in every type of driving situation.

Come in—drive and safety-test America's Number 1 Road Car. You'll discover it's by far the biggest money's worth on the market!

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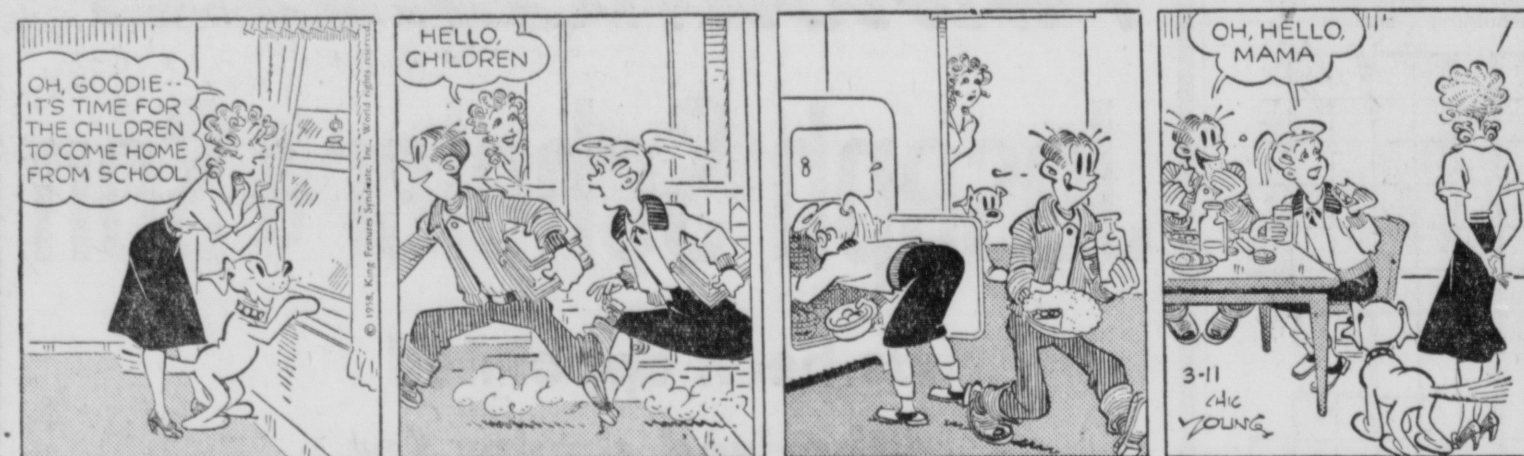
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Economist

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Fugitive?

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

BY HAN COCHRAN

Lots of women plug away all day, with the cords attached to their electrical appliances.

A judge says that more women are taking up law. The same number, we imagine, are still laying it down.

Folks who can't push themselves away from the table wind up with a figure ate-- too much.



The first coins made for general circulation in the United States were made in the Philadelphia, Pa., mint on a hand-operated press in 1793. The coins were cent and half-cent pieces. In 1794 silver dollars and half-dollars were first issued, followed the next year by gold eagles and half-eagles.

© Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia.



THIS 'N' THAT

Oh March! You are no month of roses. You are measly, mean, and full of faults. You are a time for running noses. You're bitter as a dose of salts. You're harmless as a guided missile, with sloppy snow and slippery sleet. And whirling winds that wildly whistle and sit up hard upon our seat! You bring the bitter, biting blizzard that piles the snow up to our chin and chills us to the very gizzard, that makes us "bark" like Rin-Tin-Tin. Oh spring! Where are your fragrant flowers? Please, April, move a little fast. Come save us, by your magic powers, from March's blowing, blustering blast! Still, we forgive you, March-- old fellow. Though you're the worst month of the year. For when we hear you hoot and bellow we know darn well that spring is near--Karl Flaster.

Boss--What are you laughing at?
New Clerk--Nothing sir. I'm just practicing so I can be ready when you say something funny.

A country doctor, returning from a call one foggy night, decided to stop in to see a friend who lived along the road. Losing his way, he fell into the farmer's well, but fortunately his friend heard him and soon had him in the house drying off.
Farmer (looking him over)--It serves you right.
M. D. (snorting)--What do you mean?
Farmer--You ought to tend

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"You can trust me, Kitty! I never tell secrets to anyone but Connie--and she keeps a secret even better than I do!"

the sick and leave the well alone.
Little Junior went to the corner grocery store and asked for some canary seed, but didn't know which brand.
Clerk--Is it for your mother?
Junior--Of course not, silly it's for the canary.
A small contractor and his partner closed their office at noon one Saturday and went to seated, one of them nudged the other and gasped.
Bill--Say, Joe we forgot to lock the safe!
Joe--What's the difference. We're both here, aren't we?
Money may buy you the best dog in the world but only love can make him wag his tail.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Why not send this incense burner to your niece for a wedding present? One of your aunts gave it to us!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Nonsense! There isn't anything wrong with your hearing--I didn't even try to put the car in the garage!"

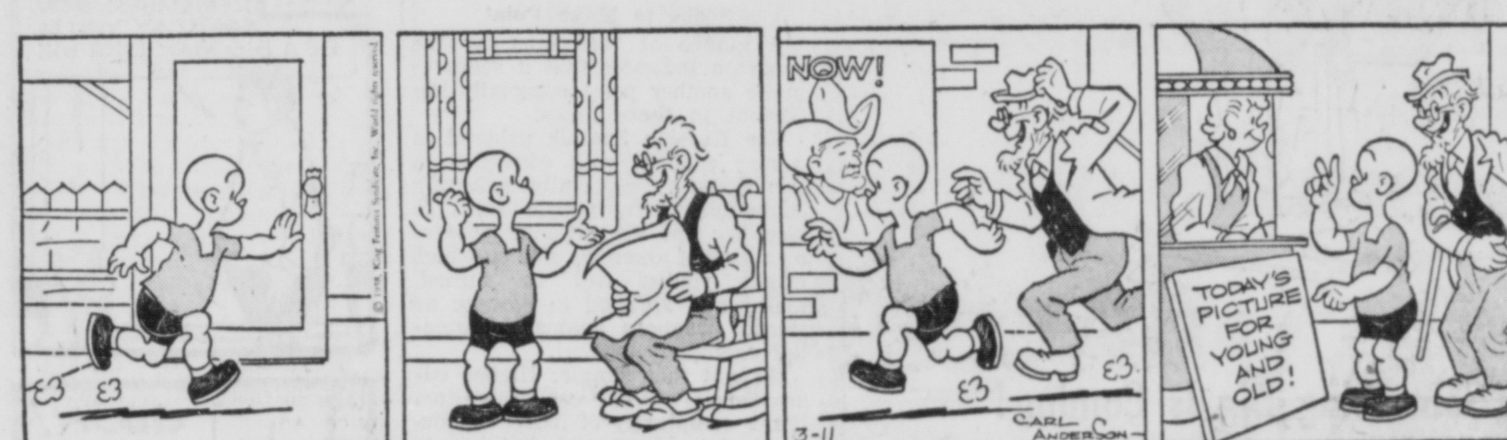
BUGS BUNNY

Men Working



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIL' ABNER

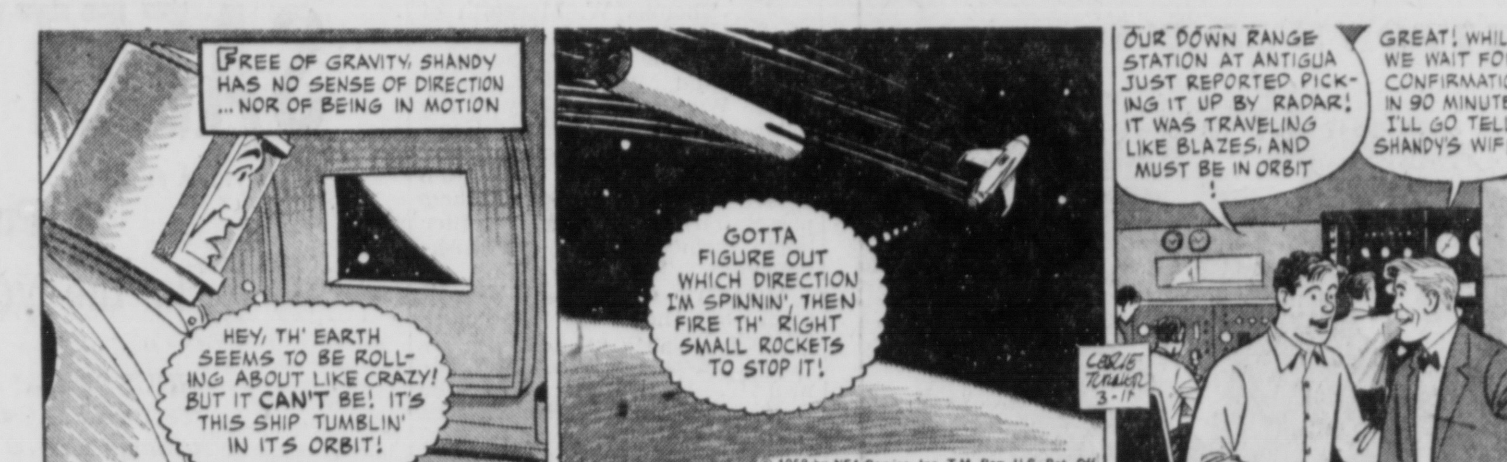
By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Traveling Like Blazes

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Horses!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Just a Little Excited

By V. T. HAMLIN



May Launch New Push for Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is considering a big new push for the reciprocal trade program whose future is in doubt because of mounting congressional opposition.

The White House held a businessmen's stag dinner last night to plug for the program and press secretary James Hagerty said new moves are on tap. He indicated a major conference of business and civic leaders may be called similar to the recent bipartisan meeting in behalf of the foreign aid program.

Meantime, an alternative for the reciprocal trade agreement acts that would give Congress a greater voice in trade control was advanced by Rep. Dorn (D-SC).

Dorn introduced what he called "compromise legislation" that would shelve the multi-lateral trade principle of the reciprocal program in favor of bilateral pacts. Thus, instead of covering several countries, the agreements would be set up on a nation-by-nation basis.

The present six-member Tariff Commission would be replaced by a seven-member foreign trade board whose members could be removed only by Congress. Before the President could negotiate a trade agreement, the trade board would determine what items would be subject to reciprocal tariff concessions.

The administration has asked Congress for a five-year extension of reciprocal trade with new authority for gradual reduction of tariffs. Backers of the program say it is essential to maintain free world unity.

Lacks Majority

Pro-West Party Emerges Winner In Sudan Voting

CAIRO (AP)—The pro-Western Umma Party won a big margin over its "nearest rivals in the Sudanese parliamentary elections but came 15 seats short of a majority in the 173-seat chamber.

Final results announced early today from Khartoum gave the Umma 72 seats. Their nearest rivals, the Neutralist, pro-Egyptian National Unionists, took 45. The People's Democratic Party, which formed a coalition with the Umma in the outgoing Cabinet, got 32 seats.

Premier May Remain
This indicated Umma Premier Abdullah Khalil could remain in power if he re-formed his coalition. But Sudanese sources in Cairo doubted the coalition could hold together indefinitely because the PDP is inclined toward closer ties with Egypt while Khalil and the Umma Party want to move closer to the West.

With his increased parliamentary support, Khalil is expected to pull the Sudan over to a more pro-Western position if he heads the new government. The Umma was a minority party in the outgoing Parliament, and Khalil had to accept a Neutralist position to hold a workable coalition together. He recently told newsmen he favored an alliance with such pro-Western countries as Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia and Libya if he remains in office.

Opposes Nasser
Khalil is known to be strongly opposed to President Gamal Abdel Nasser. This forecasts trouble for the Egyptians in future attempts to negotiate border disputes and a Nile waters agreement with the Sudanese. Egypt needs a water agreement before beginning work on the Aswan high dam.

Told of Death Plot
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—The Premier of Buganda, dominant province of the central African British protectorate of Uganda, said today he had received reports of a conspiracy to assassinate him and the native ruler. Premier Michael Kintu said that "two strong political parties were involved in the plot to kill him and Kabaka (King) Freddie Mutesa. He refused to identify the parties or disclose the source of his reports.



Matter of FACT
Mercury, a silver-white metallic element sometimes called "quicksilver," has long been used by men. Before the time of written history, cinnabar—mercury ore combined with sulphur—was used to make red pigments. Very early, mercury was used for a bright coating on ornaments and for medical purposes. The alchemists tried many ways of mixing mercury with other metals to make gold.

© Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Enforcing Bingo Laws Up to DAs, Lefkowitz Says

ALBANY (AP)—Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz says enforcement of the bingo laws depends on the district attorney for each county.

"If he feels that games are running by subterfuge, then he may prosecute," Lefkowitz said last night in a recorded radio interview (WGY, Schenectady). Lefkowitz said bingo games are to be guided by the constitutional amendment that the voters approved last fall and by regulations to be laid down by the recently appointed State Lottery Control Commission.

The amendment provides that bingo can be legalized only through a referendum in any city, village and town.

"Bingo must be approved by a majority of the voters," Lefkowitz said. "Then, and only then, can bingo become legal."

Lefkowitz' remarks backed up the action of Dist. Atty. Harold Rosenthal who last week ordered all commercial bingo games closed in Monroe County. There were about 18 in Rochester and 8 to 10 in the rest of the county. Rosenthal said the games were being run in violation of the bingo statutes. The operators charged rental fees for the chairs, nothing for bingo itself.

Rosenthal said the games could not operate without specific authority from the voters.

Man, Dog Reunited

HACKBURY, England (AP)—With joyful laughter, Jeff Davis Duty, 22-year-old blind American student, was reunited with his seeing eye dog today after a six-month separation.

"Thank God, now I can be independent again," said Duty, of Rogers, Ark., hugging his Alsatian Binney. In accordance with Britain's strict quarantine laws, Binney was locked up when Duty arrived last September to study law at the London School of Economics. Since then the American has been living in a hostel with English students and has been visiting his dog two or three times a week at the government's quarantine kennels.

Reds Go Deep

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said today a Soviet scientific expedition has taken photographs more than five and a half miles deep in the southern Pacific Ocean.

The pictures were taken in the region of the Tonga Deep, the broadcast said. It quoted the expedition leader as saying "as far as I know this is the greatest depth at which a photograph has ever been taken." What the photographs showed was not disclosed.

British Composer Dies

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Leigh Vaughan Henry, British composer and orchestra leader, died yesterday. He was 68.

Henry wrote an opera, "Moon Robbers," while interned in a German concentration camp during World War I. In 1945 he founded the London Civic Orchestra. He was interned again during World War II by his own country for making pacifist speeches.

H-S Declares Dividends

At the regular meeting of the Directors of Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association Monday night, dividends at the annual rate of 3 1/2 per cent were declared on Savings and Income Accounts, and 3 1/2 per cent on Installment and Accumulative Prepaid Accounts. These dividends will be paid April 1, either by adding to the customer's account or by the mailing of checks.

Unsuited for Job

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The watchdog dog just that. While his mistress, Mrs. Margaret Straub, attended a funeral, the mongrel dog "watched" as the apartment was rifled. Stolen were a television set and \$70 in cash.

LITTLE LIZ



The United Nations might be more of a success if they had more united notions.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

SHS Varsity Debaters Take M-H Regional Title

Saugerties Central High School debaters swept to 19 victories against 11 defeats Saturday to qualify three squads for the state finals while capturing the Mohawk-Hudson Regional title at Albany State Teachers College.

In the varsity round-robin event Carolyn Roeser and Nancy Overbush scoring 3 to 0 paced the Sawyers to the title. Anthony Francello and Lowell Mayone, the negative pair of the squad fared in a lesser degree at 1 to 2, but defeated Columbia's affirmative to clinch first place. Columbia finished second reversing the decision of two weeks ago at Siena, when Columbia won top honors.

The elevation of Carolyn and Nancy to the varsity, replacing Sally Davi and Janet Nickerson, who were taking entrance examinations, led the Sawyers weak in the JV or semi-experienced division. Catholic Central and Burnt Hills qualified in the JV's. Eileen Cahill, Stephen Borner, Paul Wengert and Susan Staples represented Saugerties.

Two Sawyer squads posted identical 5-1 records in the novice division to nail down additional finalist berths. Actual placement found Burnt Hills 5-1, with 25 speaker points edging out the first local squad with 26. The second Sawyer quartet had 27. Paul Kruger and George Powowicz ran their undefeated string to seven for the first novice squad rounded out by Malcolm Mackay and Stanley Newkirk 2-1. Hannah McLennan and Arlene Krom also extended their winning streak to five by going undefeated. Carolyn Halpert and Nancy Misasi posted a record of 2-1.

Two freshmen, Patricia Sasso and Susan Schirmer, in their "big time" baptism, garnered twin victories to lead the other novice squad to fifth place although they did not qualify for the April 18-19 state finals. Michael Bren and Charlotte Bell were the other novice pair. Malcolm Bump, James Toolan, Robert Emery, Roy Ohno, and Paul Whiting of the faculty accompanied the debaters as coaches and judges.

Since its inception four years ago, Saugerties has each year qualified one team in the state final. However the varsity "slot" is the first qualification in two years in that division and the novice qualifiers mark the first multiple finish for Saugerties.

During March, six regional tournaments (New York City, Long Island, Mid-Hudson, Capital District, Ulster and Dutchess-West) select teams for the state finals at Albany. The number of qualifying berths is determined by the number of teams participating. Saugerties, Vincentian, Bethlehem Central, Catskill, Hudson, Cohoes, St. Mary's (Hudson) Albany Academy, Burnt Hills, Catholic Central (Troy) Johnstown and Columbia, all are in the Capital District debate region although they were not all represented.

The Mid-Hudson region, where Saugerties has been previously assigned had greater participation and therefore more berths available, even though the Sawyers and Westchester schools were winning berths to other tournaments. Winning berths at New Paltz from the Mid-Hudson area were: Varsity-St. Patrick's (Newburgh), Hackley, and Arlington Junior Varsity, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill, and Walkkill-Novice: Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Oakville, Jeffersonville, and Ossining.

C of C Members House Biddy League Players

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce members offered its cooperation toward arrangements for the New York State Biddy League tournament this past weekend by billeting the members of the visiting Syracuse team which later won the championship. Arrangements were made by

the two coaches and 10 members of the squad at a briefing session in the home of Chamber President George E. Thornton Friday night.

Those who were host to two boys each were: Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Banks, Mrs. William D. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton.

Following the Friday night tournament opener the visiting Biddy League participants were provided with an evening snack at the Flamingo Restaurant through the efforts of the Chamber.

Saturday morning after breakfast and an hour practice session the visiting teams were taken on a tour of Saugerties Village by Chamber President Thornton and Vice President Banks. The tour included the Little League diamond, Lions playground, the new Saugerties Junior-Senior High School, the Schoonmaker and Kierstead stone houses, C. A. Lynch yacht basin, the old Saugerties Steamboat Lines dock and warehouse, Cantine paper mill and the Ferroxcube plant. They were also shown two of the oldest churches in Saugerties—St. Mary's of the Snow and Trinity Episcopal. At the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Peter O. H. delivered a short but informative talk on the history of the Barclay Heights church.

The tour was in conjunction with a scheduled social studies composition contest in which the players will participate on their return to school.

Eight Are Serious

Teacher-Driver Rescues 18 From Flaming Bus Fire

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—A young school teacher-bus driver rescued 18 pupils from their flaming bus yesterday after it careened into a culvert and caught fire, burning the trapped pupils.

Eight of the children in the 52-passenger bus were reported in serious condition in Aurora hospitals.

The bus driver, James Meredith, 25, an eighth grade teacher at the school the children attended, was praised by parents for his work in rescuing the screaming children from the wrecked and burning bus.

Meredith, who suffered facial burns, said he lost control of the bus when it struck a series of holes in a gravel road and lurched into the culvert. Flames burst from a ruptured gas tank, setting the bus on fire. The crash tore the rear wheels from the bus as it skidded off the road.

Meredith told newsmen he forced open the tightly sealed front door and rushed to the back to open the emergency exit, which also was stuck.

He said as he pulled to open the door, the children pushed. Finally, he said, the door gave way and he leaped into the bus and supervised the children's exit through flames and smoke.

Rejects Soviet Demand

GENEVA (AP)—The United States today flatly rejected a Russian demand that the world conference on the law of the sea make the prohibition of nuclear weapon tests on the open ocean a principle of international law.

Soviet Delegate Gropi I. Tunkin repeatedly has called for such a ban by the 87-nation conference. American Delegate Arthur H. Dean said the question should be left for negotiation within the United Nations, and added:

"We should not complicate the delicate work of other agencies in the field of disarmament by the intrusion of our pronouncements and in effect prejudice our work of attempting to codify the law of the sea by embarking on an undertaking with such enormous implications."

Assistant Ward Manager Given Connecticut Post

Herman Van Etten, assistant manager of the local Montgomery Ward store at 19 North Front Street, received word today of his promotion to the managership of the Putnam, Conn., store.

VanEtten has served as assistant manager in Kingston for the past two years. The new manager will leave for Putnam, Conn., Wednesday to take over the duties of his new position.

Specials for Lent

- Combination SEAFOOD PLATTER
- SCALLOPS
- SHRIMP
- LOBSTER
- And a large selection of FISH SPECIALS

Jake's Grill AND RESTAURANT

177 GREENKILL AVENUE
PHONE FE 8-9787
Unlimited Parking

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES



★ THRUWAY EXPRESS 2 Hours To New York City

Lt. Kingston	Lt. New York
AM	AM
*Mon., Sat. only ... 6:00	*Sat., Mon. 7:00
*Ex. Sun. ... 7:00	*Daily ... 8:30
*Daily ... 7:30	*Daily ... 9:30
*Daily ... 8:30	*Daily ... 11:00
*Daily ... 9:30	Sat. only ... 11:00
*Daily ... 10:00	
*Daily ... 11:30	
PM	PM
*Daily ... 1:00	*Daily ... 12:10
*Daily ... 1:30	*Daily ... 1:45
*Daily ... 2:45	*Fri. only ... 2:30
*Fri., Sun. ... 4:00	*Daily ... 4:30
*Daily ... 5:10	*Daily ... 5:45
*Daily ... 5:20	*Daily ... 5:50
*Fri., Sun. 7:00	*Daily ... 7:30
*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 9:15
*Sun. only 10:00	*Daily ... 11:50
*Daily ... 11:10	*Fri., Sun. 11:50

NEW YORK CITY TERMINAL PORT AUTHORITY BUS TERMINAL

Eighth Ave. 40th to 41st St., NYC
Tel. WISconsin 7-5300

KINGSTON TERMINAL
Trailways Bus Depot
B'way & Pine Grove Ave.
Tel. FE 1-0744

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Quake Rocks Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—An earthquake rocked the Ryukyu Islands today, killing two Okinawans and injuring another.

The quake was felt distinctly for two minutes, beginning at 7:30 p. m. EST Monday, throughout Okinawa and its surrounding islands. The Weather Bureau put its force in Naha at five on a seven-maximum scale.

The epicenter was placed between Miyako and Yaeyama, which lie south of the main island of Okinawa.

The quake also was felt at many places on Formosa but there were no reports of damage or casualties.

Budget Rises

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—The Episcopal Church's national council has set a record \$7,050,041 operating budget for 1958, exceeding last year's budget by \$175,000. The church also set a three-year capital-needs campaign for 9 million dollars—3 million a year above the operating budget.



It's Coming! MARCH 25-29

THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON

FEDERAL 1-1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY
MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7:00 & 8:30 P. M.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE

THE REAL, TRUE STORY OF THE WEST!



2nd HIT "GOING STEADY" Eve's Only

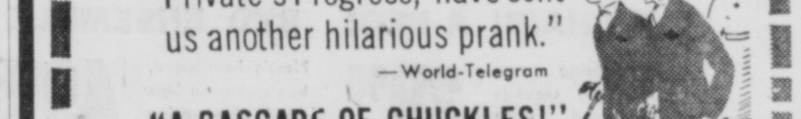
TOMORROW NIGHT ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

"ONE OF THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST EVENTS!" —CUE

"The Boulding Brothers, who tickled our humor with 'Private's Progress,' have sent us another hilarious prank."

—World-Telegram

"A CASCADE OF CHUCKLES!" —Mirror



"BROTHERS IN LAW" —THE BOLDING BROTHERS PRESENT

An Unusual Cinema Series... CURTAIN at 8:40

DOORS OPEN 7:30 SHOW STARTS 8:40

STARTS THURSDAY

TYRONE POWER MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES LAUGHTON

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION

RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

WATCH FOR THESE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS

"The Brothers Karamazov" ★ "Farewell to Arms"

KINGSTON FEDERAL 8-9695

MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7:00 & 8:30 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Lauren Bacall • Robert Stack "THE GIFT OF LOVE" 2nd HIT "RIDE A VIOLENT MILE"

FREE DINNERWARE TO LADY CLUB MEMBERS

STARTS WED. DOUBLE THRILL SHOW

A SKY-HORROR 200 MILLION YEARS OLD

THEY DEPARTED AT 0600 HOURS SOME WERE TOUGH AND SOME WERE SOFT... BUT BATTLE SCARRED HEROES ALL

and they blended their courage and their cowardice to fight an enemy for 72 nightmare hours!

"HELL IN KOREA"

with RONALD LEWIS STEPHEN BOY VICTOR MADDEN

Most Horrifying Hell-Creature That Ever Menaced All Mankind!

RODAN!

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

HEARING NEWS

Hide Loss of Hearing WITH MAICO Hearing Glasses



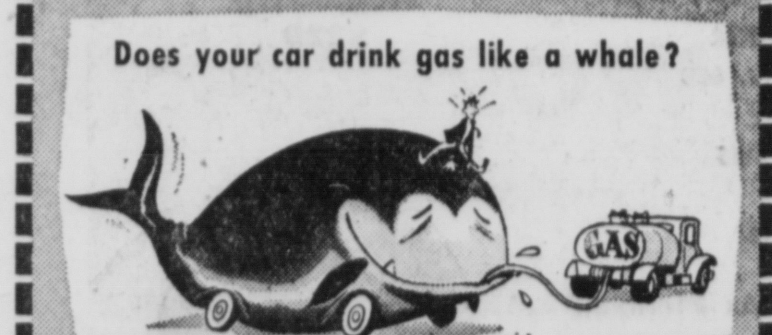
Slender bows conceal your hearing loss perfectly, yet give powerful help for either or both ears. Choose them in modern colors styled to your own personal taste. Styles for both men and women.

MAICO

HEARING SERVICE

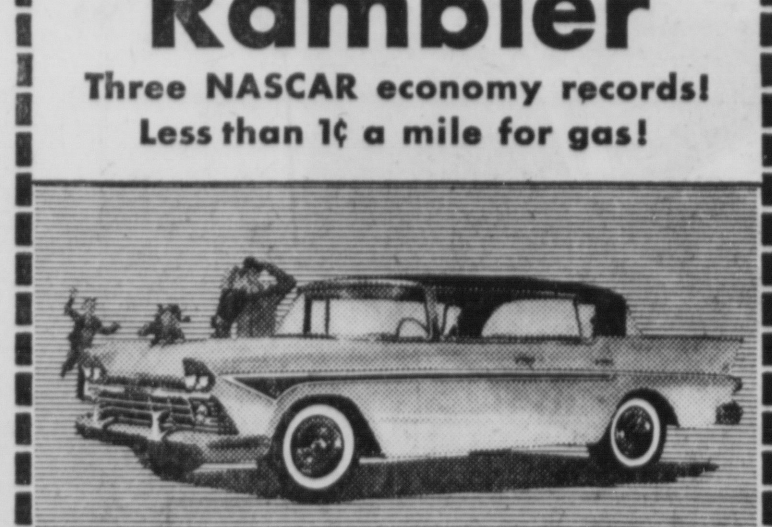
GERALD R. WESCOTT
7 Main St., Kingston
Phone FE 8-3970

Does your car drink gas like a whale?



Make the Switch to Rambler

Three NASCAR economy records! Less than 1¢ a mile for gas!



Rambler 6 with overdrive holds 3 NASCAR Economy Records, less than 1¢ a mile for regular grade gas. And only Rambler gives you the best of both: American big car room and comfort plus European small car handling ease and economy. No wonder Rambler sales are up 66%! Come in!

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS
FRANZ RAMBLER SALES, INC.
112-118 North Front Street Kingston, N. Y.

RAMBLER 6 AND V-8 • AMBASSADOR V-8
RAMBLER AMERICAN • METROPOLITAN

The United Nations might be more of a success if they had more united notions.

See your local travel agency or write to Promotion Department for Brochure 227

YOU SAVE REAL FOLDING MONEY. . NOW ... IN STANDARD'S FABULOUS, HISTORY-MAKING



OUR GIFT TO YOU!

Free Ham

TENDER DELICIOUS

With Your Purchase of \$39.95 or More

From Your High Quality Empire Super Market

March Miracle SALE of SALES!



YOU PAY NO MORE for FOAM RUBBER!

You Pay No More for Decorator Styling --- for Quality Construction---for Big 36" Cushions

Impressive 3-pc Sectional \$249

Just look at this big, impressive suite . . . look at the long clean lines, the smart modern styling, the smart decorator covers, the big 36" foam rubber cushions . . . then look at the marvelously low price tag.

Remember: AT STANDARD THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

Sit Pretty and Sleep Soundly with This Handsome 9-pc. Sofa-Bed Group \$169

Including Man-Size Recliner

NEW

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

- MAN-SIZE RECLINER
- MATCHING SOFA BED
- COCKTAIL TABLE
- 2 STEP END TABLES
- 2 TABLE LAMPS
- 2 SOFA PILLOWS

Exactly As Pictured

UNUSUAL! DIFFERENT! and you SAVE SO MUCH!

Regularly \$229

STANDARD KINGSTON STORE OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9

Standard FURNITURE CO.

Shop at Your Nearest Store

- KINGSTON: 267-269 Fair St. FE 8-3043
- Albany: 112-116 So. Pearl St. 5-1411
- Troy: 231-233 River St. AS 2-4081
- Schenectady: 121-129 B'way at State FR 4-9135



A CHAIR! A BED!

Innerspring construction; converts in seconds. Grey tweed cover.

29⁹⁵



BED ENSEMBLE

Plastic headboard, box spring on legs and innerspring mattress.

49⁹⁵



ENAMELED RUGS

9x12 Size

Interesting assortment of bright new patterns and colors.

5⁹⁵



BED FRAME AT

Includes ivory plastic headboard and steel frame on casters. . . .

12⁹⁵



BRAIDED RUGS

9x12 Size

Handsome all wool rugs in a choice of colors.

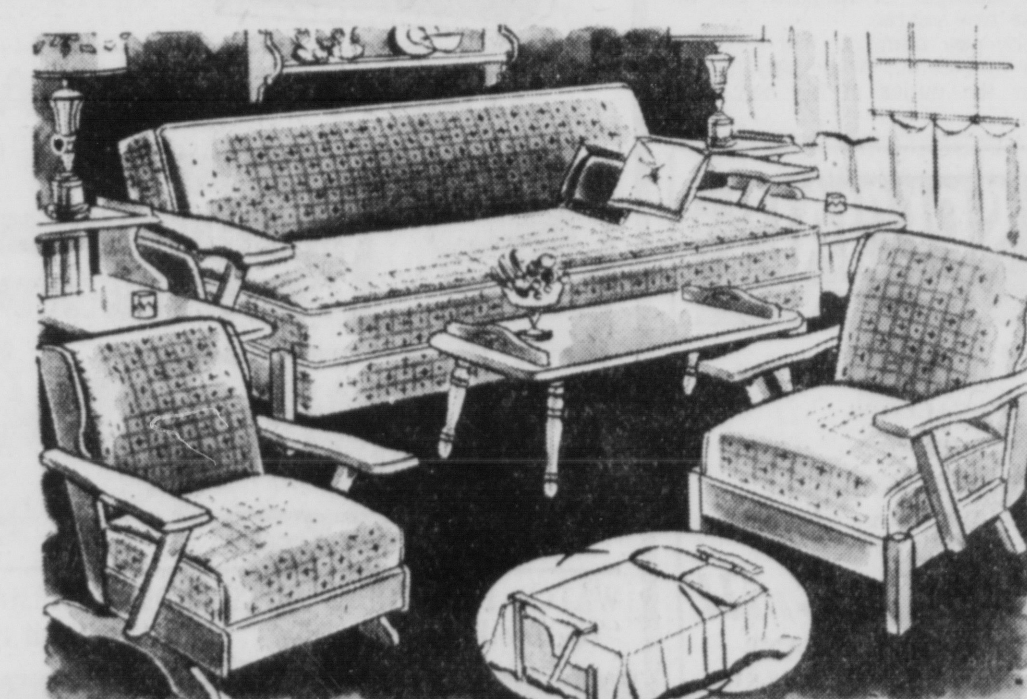
49⁹⁵



MODERN CHAIR

Comfortable barrel back chair in choice of colors.

29⁹⁵



Solid Maple Sofa - Bed Group

Handsome Colonial styling, with mellow maple finish, covered with heavy long-wearing fabric. All three pieces included at this spectacular price.

- Sofa Bed
- Chair
- Platform Rocker

\$119



Solid Maple At A New Low Price

AND OTHER HARD WOODS

Authentic Colonial styling; beautifully made and finished. Dresser has framed crystal clear mirror; panel bed in full or twin sizes.

- Dresser and Mirror
- Roomy Chest
- Panel Bed

\$88

- FAMOUS RECLINER CHAIRS \$49.95
- PLATE GLASS Wall Mirrors 20" x 30" \$12.95
- ROLL-A-WAY Folding Cots With Pad \$16.98
- Smart Comfortable SWIVEL ROCKER \$39.95
- 3-Shelf All-Steel Kitchen Tables \$3.99
- FAMOUS LANE Cedar Chests \$49.95
- DOUBLE DECK Bunk Beds With Bedding \$59.95
- DOUBLE DOOR Steel 'Robes \$9.95
- 4-Drawer Chests \$19.95
- 9 x 12-FT. FAMOUS Mohawk Rugs \$49.95

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1958

THIRTEEN

Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

Some of the trials and tribulations of 1892 as taken from the Kingston Argus newspaper of Wednesday, Nov. 30. One item reads: "Marbletown — Considerable inconvenience has been experienced by the negligence of our road commissioner in not hastening the completion of the bridge formerly known as Cantin's Bridge. They were in a hurry to tear it down, and now people are compelled to go around by Hurley or Shokan, or stay at home. Men of experience say it was unduly condemned, and would have lasted for years with some repairs."

Here is an advertisement from the above paper: "W. G. Roberts, expert specialist on the waltz, respectfully announces that he will open a dancing academy at Crouch's Hall, Wed., Nov. 23, 1892. All the latest and fashionable dances. Misses and masters classes, afternoon from 4 to 6; adults from 7:30 to 10:30. Terms, afternoons \$5.00; evenings \$6; payable half in advance. Twelve lessons constitute a term. The waltz is guaranteed. Each pupil receives personal instruction in every day."

Those were the days that dentists in Kingston were advertising "Teeth—\$6.00." One advertisement read in part: "Guaranteed to be the best on rubber, as good as any dentist can make for \$16.00. . . . This offer is for 60 days only. These teeth you say cannot be good for that price. Dentist so-and-so say they cannot make a good set of teeth for less than \$12 or \$16. We say we can, and will give the figures covering the cost."

The advertisement in the 1892 Kingston Argus further explained: "The teeth are not made by dentists but are bought from different manufacturers at from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per set. Best S. S. White or Justis teeth are sold for \$2.50 per set, 20 percent discount to large cash buyers, making them cost \$2.00 per set. Rubber and other material 50 cents. Time to make a set of teeth, three hours. You ask what is the difference between a good set and a cheap set? It is \$1.00 in the price of the teeth used, everything else, work and all is just the same. Only the humbug dentists will tell you it takes more than a few hours to make a set of teeth. They can be made as well in three hours as three weeks."

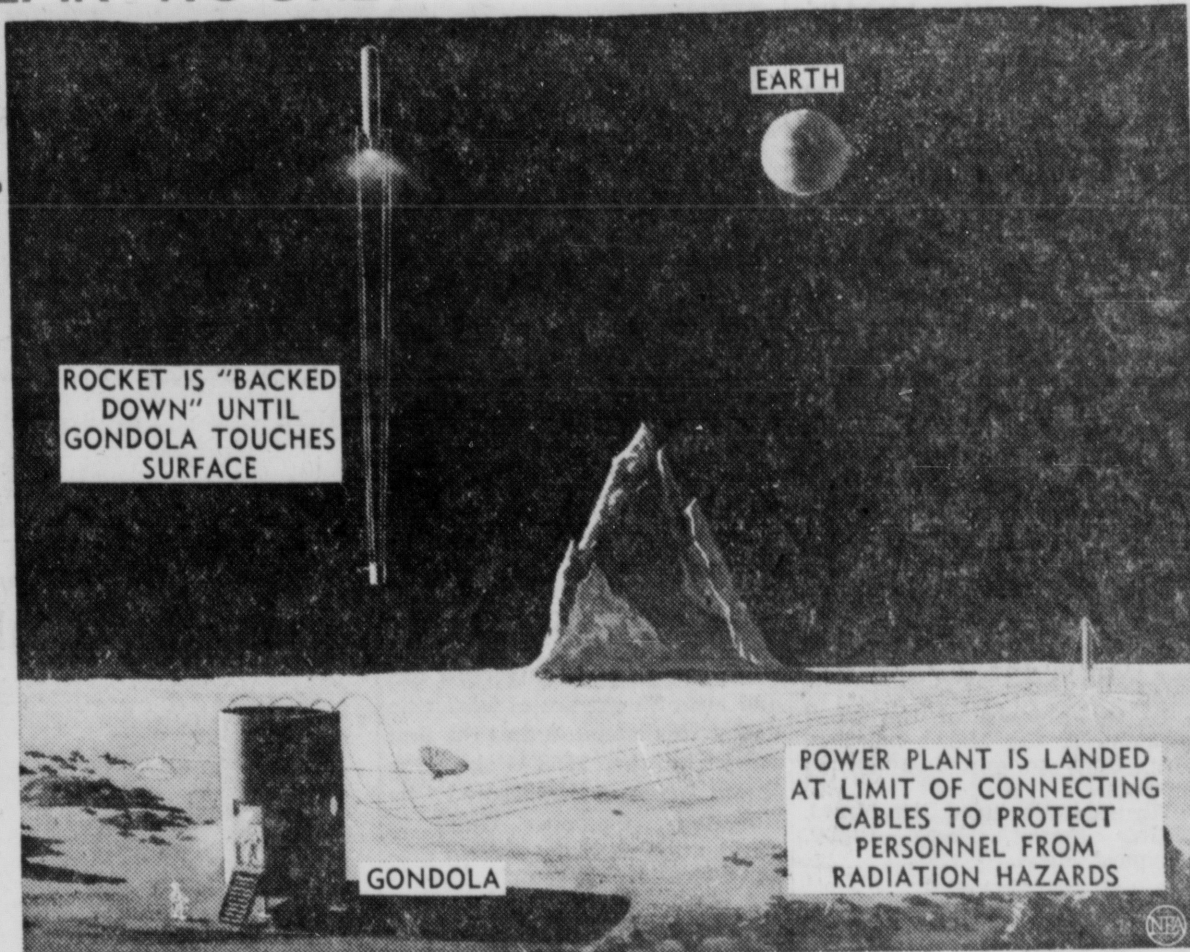
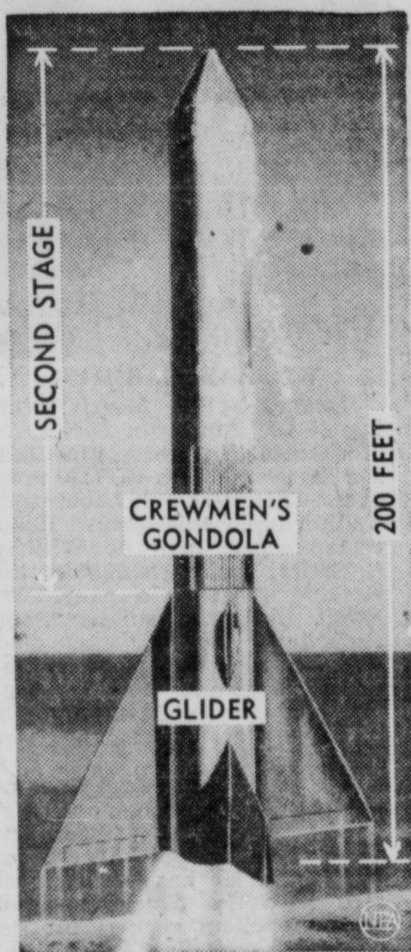
The advertisement continues: "Fillings 25 cents and upwards. Gold \$1.00 and upward. Vitrified air 50 cents. Extractions 25 cents. All kinds of scientific dentistry, crown and bridge work. Open evenings until 9 o'clock."

Another dentist advertisement reads in part: "Formerly of Poughkeepsie, has opened his new dental parlors, over the Ulster County Bank, where he is prepared to practice dentistry in all its branches. Administering nitrous oxide gas for the extraction of teeth a specialty. All operations guaranteed to be satisfactory or no charge."

Another advertisement from same paper of 1892: "Drs. Kemble and Sahler have begun business at their rooms over Charles Ten Broeck's drug store at 14 Wall Street. Office hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays 1 to 3 p. m. Night calls will receive attention by Dr. Sahler at Eagle Hotel. Telephone in office, Call 3."

Jade is so hard that an inch cube may resist a pressure of 50 tons, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

NONSTOP TO THE MOON VIA NUCLEAR ROCKET —



The advent of controlled nuclear energy may make it possible for men to stage nonstop, surface-to-surface flights between the earth and the moon as early as 1970, says Kraft A. Ehrlicke, assistant to the technical director of Convair (Astronautics) Division of General Dynamics Corporation. Speaking to the Air Force Association, Ehrlicke presented preliminary designs for a 2000-foot, 90-ton, two-stage chemo-nuclear vehicle that he said would be capable of landing a 15,000-pound payload on the moon. It would have sufficient fuel left to take off and return to a posi-

tion just outside the earth's atmosphere. Ehrlicke's first stage is a delta-wing glider of 90-foot span (left, above), powered with conventional gasoline and liquid oxygen rockets developing 2,700,000 pounds of thrust. It would return to earth after boosting manned second stage beyond the earth's atmosphere. Power for second stage is provided by feeding liquid oxygen to a rocket engine that has a nuclear pile as its energy source. To protect from radiation crewmen's gondola would be attached to steel tungsten towing cables 1,000 feet (center, above) from nuclear

engine. Crew would then use remote controls to start the power plant. At end of earth-to-moon flight (right, above), the rocket is "backed down" by using light thrust to counter lunar gravity. Microwave radio would be used to communicate with earth, which is pictured as it would appear from the moon. Crew would transfer to re-entry glider at edge of earth's atmosphere to complete round trip.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

March 3—Albert Charles Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martino, 99 West Bridge Street, Catskill; Paul Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merton Scism, 121 Wilbur Avenue; Randy Gene to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eugene Sagar, Star Route, Rosendale; Bruce Burnett to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis Freer, Route 4, Box 277, Town of Rosendale, and Peter Charles to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Conway, Balmville Road, Newburgh.

March 4—Kathleen Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Murphy, 147 Washington Avenue; Russell Einar to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Carlson, 28 Russell Road, Hurley; Michael Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Jefferson, Route 4, Box 218-A, Town of Ulster; Terry Ronald to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Francis Morse, Windham, and Curtis Brett to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Adams Hill, 7 Birchwood Drive, Saugerties.

March 5—Debra Jewell to Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Feldmann, Route 1, Box 318, East Kingston; Melanie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis Gardeski, Route 1, Box 306, Town of Ulster, and David Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmer Ross, Route 1, Whittier Park.

There are 56,000 miles of oil pipe lines in Texas, 33,000 miles being trunk lines and 23,000 miles gathering lines.

State Income Tax—2

Child, Medical Deductions Remain Unchanged From '56

By JAY HOLMES

ALBANY (AP)—The state is allowing taxpayers this year the same deductions for care of children and for medical expenses that were permitted last year.

The deductions, like others, may be claimed only on the long form return, IT-201, for New York residents. Returns are due April 15.

A taxpayer benefits from itemizing deductions if they total more than the standard deduction.

New York State permits a taxpayer to choose a flat deduction of 10 per cent of gross income, up to a maximum of \$500.

Other Deductions

In addition to the medical and child-care deductions, the state also allows residents to take deductions for such expenses as taxes, charitable contributions, interest, life insurance premiums and business expenses.

It is important to keep records that prove your deductions. The state does not always require you to submit proof, particularly if you are in one of the lower income brackets, but you should be prepared in case it does.

For child care, a deduction of up to \$400 is allowed for one dependent or up to \$800 for two or more dependents if the taxpayer's gross income is \$6,000 or less. The maximum deduction is reduced by whatever amount the gross income exceeds \$6,000.

Limited to 2 Groups

This deduction is allowed only for the amount spent for child care while the taxpayer is at work or looking for work. It is limited to working women and widowers. The allowances for medical ex-

pense permit taxpayers whose gross income is under \$6,000 a year to deduct all medical expense in excess of \$180 plus 5 per cent of gross income over \$6,000.

However, if you or your spouse filed a joint return, were over 65 or blind last year, you may deduct your entire medical bill.

Previous to last year, 5 per cent of all income was excluded before medical deductions were figured.

Medical expenses include doctors' and dentists' bills and the cost of drugs, eyeglasses, health insurance premiums and travel to receive medical care.

Maximum

The maximum medical deduction for an individual is \$1,250. For a husband and wife who file a joint return, or for the head of a family, it is \$2,500. The aged and the blind, as well as other taxpayers, are subject to these limitations.

Deductible taxes include those levied on real estate, automobile registration, retail sales, hotel room occupancy and consumers' utility bills by New York State and localities within the state.

Federal and state income taxes may not be deducted. However, federal taxes on telephone and telegraph messages, transportation, safety deposit boxes and club dues and admissions may be deducted.

Neither federal nor state cigarette taxes are deductible.

Charitable contributions may be deducted up to a maximum of 15 per cent of your gross income less other deductions except medical expenses. You may deduct contributions to organizations operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes. Contributions to war veterans groups may be deducted, but not membership dues.

Premiums Deductible

The deduction of interest payments is of special importance to taxpayers who have mortgages on their homes. You also may deduct interest you pay on a personal loan or other indebtedness, such as payments on your car.

You may deduct life insurance premiums, up to a maximum of \$150 a year, on your own policy. Any dividend received on the policy should be subtracted from the deduction. This is one clause in which state and federal laws differ. Life insurance premiums may not be deducted in figuring federal income taxes.

The state allows deduction of a wide variety of expenses for business and production of taxable income. Some of the most common are travel expenses, entertainment of customers, dues for unions and professional societies, cost of special clothing and telephone expense.

When the expense is partly connected with business and partly personal, only the part connected with business may be deducted.

Some Restrictions

Non-residents of the state are restricted somewhat in the deductions they may claim. However, they need pay taxes only on the income they earn in New York State. They have the same right as residents to claim the 10 per cent flat deduction, up to a maximum of \$500.

Non-residents may deduct only expenses connected with taxable income in the state, and contributions to New York State organizations. They may not claim such deductions as those for medical expenses and life insurance.

A special form, IT-203, is used for non-resident returns.

Next: Figuring your tax and trouble-saving tips.

Long Island is a 120-mile-long spit of land in the Atlantic, dumped there ages ago by glaciers.

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FACTORY OUTLET**

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day Unit
Regular monthly meeting of Kingston Day Unit will be held Thursday, at 410 Broadway.
At 12:30 p. m. a spaghetti luncheon will be served. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Thomas Turk or Mrs. James Maccalline. Those attending are asked to bring a table setting.
The business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Clifford Donohue, presiding.
Each member is also requested to bring a gift for a sale which will be held after the meeting.

Hurley Unit

A meeting of the Hurley Unit will be held Thursday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. followed by the business meeting. Mrs. George Brown will give a lesson and demonstration on making dried flower arrangements.

What is Christian Science?

Christian Science is a religion which acknowledges one Supreme Being, or God.

It is a system of healing based wholly on the words and works of Christ Jesus and on the lives of the prophets and apostles.

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Located at 301 Fair Street in Hotel Kingston Bldg., and is open daily from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. except Sundays & holidays.

Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday School is also available.

Meeting Schedules Announced by DAR

A meeting of the third district, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Catskill March 20, Mrs. Ella Ochs, publicity chairman, announced today.

Mrs. Ochs also announced that the meeting of Hudson Valley Council for 1958-59 would be held in Kingston on June 4 and that the annual bazaar and card party will be held at the Chapter House on the afternoon and evening of March 19.

An annual spring luncheon has been scheduled for April 3 at the Chapter House with Mrs. Herbert Nash, national chairman of motion pictures as guest speaker.

A resolution of regret on the death of Mrs. John Steinert was read at the March meeting of the DAR by Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs.

In the absence of the guest speaker for the March meeting, Mrs. Ochs presented a special program.

Hostesses included the Mes. Walter Perret, Harry Rigby, Maynard Mizel.

Area Residents On Dean's List

Emily C. Goodyear, Kingston, sophomore at the College of Arts and Science, University of Rochester, and Crystal Jobst, Saugerties, freshman at New Paltz State Teachers College, have been named to the dean's list at their respective colleges.

Miss Goodyear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Goodyear, 61 Maiden Lane. At the college she is a member of D'Ignos, a sophomore women's service and pep club.

Miss Jobst, who was named "Miss Saugerties of 1956," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jobst, Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

Rummage Sale

Immaculate Conception
A rummage sale, co-sponsored by the Mothers' Club and Catholic Youth Organization of Immaculate Conception School, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 at 106 Broadway from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Watch
MARCH
25 - 29



CITIZENSHIP CLASS FOR SCOUTS—Miss Sadie Feldman, sixth grade teacher at George Washington School, conducts a class in Citizenship for Girl Scouts. Participating are (l-r) Gloria Slater, Sharon Everett, Maureen and

Kathy Rapp, Troop 8; Linda Coddington, Susan Rowland, Jennifer Murray, Troop 19. Girl Scout Week is now being observed and will conclude Saturday. (Freeman photo)

First Contestant for Page One Queen Crown Is Announced; Entry Holds Saugerties Title

An 18-year-old Saugerties girl and Miss Saugerties of 1957 title holder was announced as the first entry in the 1958 Page One Queen contest sponsored by Kingston Newspaper Guild in conjunction with the formal dinner-dance of Kingston's "working press" Saturday, May 3 at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss Kay Moose of West Camp, a graduate of Saugerties Central High School, class of 1957 announced her participation through the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce.

The five foot, three auburn-haired former captain of the Saugerties High varsity cheerleaders, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moose of West Camp.

Upon graduation in June 1957, she and two former Saugerties queens—Lauretta Tierney and Crystal Jobst, received special awards from the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce for their individual contributions to the civic and social life of the community.

Miss Moose is employed as a secretary in Kingston's IBM Military Products Division.

Reception Planned

This year's Page One Queen will be selected at a reception in the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday afternoon, April 26.

The queen will be crowned at the formal dinner in the Crystal Room of the hotel at the third annual spring function of the area newspapermen.

Entries for the contest are invited from any young lady, married or single, who has reached her 16th birthday but not her 25th when her entry is received. Basis of selection will be poise, personality, character, face and figure. Five judges will select the queen and two runners-up who will serve as her attendants.

Nearly 40 entries from all over Ulster County vied for the title won by Miss Kathleen Vett of New Paltz. Of the five Saugerties entries last year, Miss Crystal Jobst became one of the finalists.

Twice Pretty Printed Pattern



by Marion Martin

TWO graceful silhouettes in this Printed Pattern for Juniors. A smooth sleek sheath dress (divine on a young figure)—lovely bouffant skirt buttons over it, to give a totally different look.

Printed Pattern 9140: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; overskirt takes 2 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Marion Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Smart TV Square



Beautiful your TV set with a smart new cover—easy crochet in any size! Favorite pineapples and mesh form pretty pattern. Pattern 7363: crocheted square 24-inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in bedspread cotton.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Club Notices

Mothers' Society

A baked ham dinner for members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society will be held Monday, March 17 at 7 p. m. in the school hall on Adams Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company No. 6 will hold a public card party at Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street, Monday, March 24 at 8:15 p. m.

B&P Club

The Business and Professional Club of the YWCA, a Red Feather Organization, will have as its guest speaker, Mrs. Jack Clair on Wednesday, March 12. Mrs. Clair will show slides and talk about her recent trip to the Scandinavian countries. On March 19, Miss Sarah Townsend will give a book review. Club members are asked to remember that suppers are being served at 5:45 p. m. during Lent and that reservations must be made by each Tuesday.

Atharhacton Lodge 357

A meeting of Atharhacton Lodge 357 will be held Thursday, 8 p. m. at Brewster Street and Broadway.

VFW Auxiliary

A meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, has been called for Tuesday 8 p. m. in the Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue. Election of officers will be held. It is important that all members in good standing attend.

Court Santa Maria

A meeting of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at 14 Henry Street. A banquet will be held Monday, April 7, at Governor Clinton Hotel. Members are urged to contact Mrs. Augustine, chairman. On Sunday, March 30, a reception for new members will be held and Mrs. Edna Taylor, district deputy from Poughkeepsie, will officiate. Thursday, March 27, members and friends will meet at 14 Henry Street to make dressings and pads for Catholic Medical Missions.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel

In place of the regular March meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, the annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Temple Emanuel. Members of Sisterhood Temple Emanuel will be hostesses. All Ahavath Israel Sisterhood members are urged to attend.

Tri-Park Study Club

The regular monthly meeting of Tri-Park Study Club will be held Thursday, March 13, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Naccarato, Columbia Street, Sunset Park.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the MJM School. Lt. Col. Willis D. Locke, instructor, will continue the course "Power for Aircraft." All members are urged to attend in uniform.

B'nai B'rith Dinner-Dance

Plans for a combined B'nai B'rith men and women's installation dinner-dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 19, 7 p. m., at the Wiltwyck Country Club are now completed.

The evening will include a cocktail hour. It has been announced that a guest speaker has been engaged for this annual function of B'nai B'rith.

After installation of new officers for both groups, there will be dancing to the music of John Michaels and his orchestra. Invitations will be sent to all members.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

A PERFECT GUEST

Dear Mr. Post: I would very much appreciate your answering the following question in your column: What qualities make a good house guest?

Answer: Of first importance is the visitor's frame of mind. That means you should be ready to be pleased in any situation. If you are given a very good time, enjoy it thoroughly. If you find your visit disappointing, take it cheerfully. Take only the clothes and luggage you need and not a lot of extras which will give your hostess the impression that you have come to stay a month. Finally, if your hostess should have no help, always be eager to share her work.

A Silver Anniversary

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I will have been married 25 years this coming June, and our daughter is planning to be married on our same wedding day. My husband and I have been looking forward to our silver anniversary for some time and don't want it to go by without some recognition. Would it be proper to combine both events? If so, how can this be done?

Answer: This is not at all unusual, but I don't think anything should be said about it ahead of time because it would take away from your daughter's wedding. At the wedding reception someone could propose a toast to you and your husband and you could also have a small wedding cake decorated in silver in front of your place at table.

Enclosing Return Envelope

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be polite, or an affront, to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope when writing to a friend and requesting information?

Answer: To strangers you would send a self-addressed stamped envelope and possibly to friends if you knew them to be lax in their promptness regarding answering a letter to which you would like an immediate reply.

Details for a home wedding including flowers, clothes and the ceremony are included in leaflet E-8, "Today's Typical Wedding." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Area Accountants To Hear Speaker

K. A. Olson, corporate director of budgets for the International Business Machines Corporation at their New York office will address the members and guests of the Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Accountants on the subject of "Budgets" at the regular meeting Monday, March 17, at 6:30 p. m. at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

Approximately 100 are expected to attend and the meeting will be conducted by Hamilton Meharg, president of the chapter.

Olson is a graduate of the University of Washington and has attended the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. He has been affiliated with the IBM organization since 1948, joining them at Seattle, Wash., and has since been transferred to various offices including Salem, Oregon, Endicott, and New York City.

AWARD TO LOCAL FIRM

It is no longer necessary for local residents to go to Steinway & Sons in New York to purchase an Everett piano. Steinway & Sons sell the Everett as the best of the lower priced pianos. James H. (Jimmie) Winters, your local piano dealer, has been awarded the only other franchise for Everett Pianos in the Hudson Valley.

With this franchise goes the agency for Cable-Nelson pianos also made by Everett and sold in the Knabe Stores in New York City.

Mr. Winters is quite happy about all this as he says he is now able to offer the public absolutely the best value for its dollar. Both the Everett and Cable-Nelson pianos are produced by craftsmen, people who take pride in their work. This is apparent in the finished product. To be fair to yourself, compare them with anything you have tried before you buy.

As Mr. Winters says "Steinway knew what they were doing when they picked Everett." His store is at 117 Clinton Avenue.

Advertisement

Engineers to Hear Chemist Speak on Rockets March 19



WILLIAM G. SMITH

Speaker at the March meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mid-Hudson Section, March 19, 7:30 p. m. at the IBM Research Laboratory Auditorium, Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie, will be William G. Smith, senior chemist of the Hercules Powder Company, Port Ewen. His topic will be "Solid Propellant Rockets."

Smith who was formerly research associate at the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, a rocket center operated by Hercules for the U. S. Navy, is a native of Florida; a graduate of Georgia Tech and holds a masters degree in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota. He has been associated with the development of solid propellant rockets for six years and was West Coast technical representative for Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory.

Members will hold a dinner meeting at Wendover Farms, April 16.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular stated convocation of Roundout Commandery 52 will be held in its asylum, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Order of the Temple will be conferred on a full class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Ancient City Council 21, Royal and Select Masters, will hold a stated assembly at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday evening at which time the Royal Master Degree will be conferred. Refreshments after the assembly.

Library Circulation

Half the total book circulation of a campus library comes from only about 20 per cent of the student body, says Lester Asheim, dean of the University of Chicago's Graduate Library School. He says the laggard ones do only required reading necessary for their classes.

IOOF Rally Set At Boiceville School March 29

Walter J. Lang, District Deputy Grand Master of Ulster District, IOOF, announces that Floyd Barringer and his orchestra have been engaged to play for dancing at the Giant Odd Fellows Rally which will be held Saturday, March 29, at the Onteora Central School Gymnasium, Boiceville.

The event, open to all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their invited guests, will include a brief program of speeches, a variety entertainment program and round and square dancing starting at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be on sale in the school cafeteria. They will be prepared by the junior home economics class.

District Deputy Lang also announces that other entertainers obtained to date include Fritz Kluttsch, vocalist and Dr. Paul M. Hamilton of Woodstock, baritone soloist.

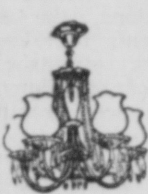
Further details will be announced next week, when it is expected the complete program will be ready.



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Mid-Week Lenten Services

Former Kingstonian Missionary to Speak

Dr. Hyla S. Watters, surgeon at Ganta Mission, Liberia, Africa, will be the Lenten speaker at a Lenten service to be held Wednesday at St. James Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, 7:30 p. m.

A resident of Kingston during her father's pastorate at St. James, Dr. Watters has pioneered in medical missions first at the general hospital at Wuhu, Central China, and more recently at Ganta Mission, Liberia. She was evacuated with all Protestant missionary personnel from Central China when the Chinese Red Army invaded that area after the entry of Japan into World War II.

Returning to the United States for study and reassignment, she equipped herself with first hand knowledge of tropical diseases, and was assigned to interior Liberia where she is chief surgeon at the general hospital there.

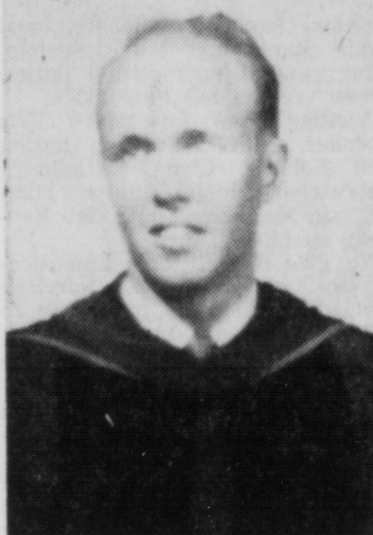
A representative of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church, Dr. Watters has been outstanding in the field of surgery and internal medicine. Her further skill in administration has made her work very permanent.

Her brother, the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Watters, is pastor of the Washington Square Methodist Church of New York City.

Dr. Watters will present the vital program of Protestant outreach in Liberia. She will speak at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school auditorium following the family Lenten supper which is held in the church hall.

First Baptist

Another in a series of special Wednesday evening Lenten fellowship suppers and service will be held tomorrow, March 12, at First Baptist Church, Broadway at Albany Avenue, starting at 9:30 p. m.



REV. WILLETT PORTER

Guest speaker at Wednesday's program will be the Rev. Willett Porter, pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church. Guest soloist will be Mrs. James Nottingham while Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Harold J. Stephanz, wife of the pastor, will supervise the children's portion of the program.

The two concluding Wednesday evening Lenten fellowship hours will be held Wednesday, March 19, when the Rev. Walton D. Moffitt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie and on Wednesday, March 26, the Rev. Richard Guice, pastor of Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Church, will be the speakers.

On Thursday, April 3, the annual Maundy Thursday service will be conducted by the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor, at 7:30 p. m. in the church sanctuary. Observance of the Lord's Supper and receiving of new members into the church will feature this traditional service.

Flatbush Reformed

Flatbush Reformed Church, located on Route 32, in the Township of Saugerties, announces the fourth in a series of mid-week Lenten services to be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The

Rev. Roy Adelberg, minister of the Marlborough and Grove Reformed Churches, will conduct the service and deliver the sermon.

Clinton Avenue

The third session of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Lenten fellowship series will be held Wednesday night, March 12. There will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 with the service following at 7:30.

Mrs. Robert W. Gaines Jr. will give the address on "Sarawak—Land of Opportunity." A film, "Upriver in Sarawak," will be shown. A nursery is available so parents of small children may attend the service.

Trinity Lutheran

The fourth mid-week Lenten service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. This is the fourth of a series of Lenten services which will continue until Easter. As is in keeping of the history of the church, there will be the reading of a part of the History of the Passion of Our Lord at each of these services. The pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, will preach on the general theme, "These Challenging Times." His sermon topic will be "What Is That to Us?" The Rev. Albert H. Shultis will be assisting the pastor during the Lenten and Easter season.

As has been the custom in the past years, there will be a special quiet time during the general prayer for individual petitions on the part of the congregation. The service will close with a Lenten Litany sung by the senior choir.

The following musical program has been arranged by Donald Romme, MA, minister of music: The Prelude, "Idyll Melancholic" by Loeber; anthem, "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal immediately after the church service.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Mrs. Charles J. Tarsia of New York City and Zena will be guest soloist at the fourth Lenten mid-week service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. The service will open with the evening suffrages and lesson, and will be followed by a sing-spiration time using some of the old Gospel hymns and familiar selections on the Cross. The pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, will give the third in a series of messages on "Gems From the Gospel of John," the current one being "The Undisturbed Heart and Our Relation to Life." The program card will depict the Lord's Prayer.

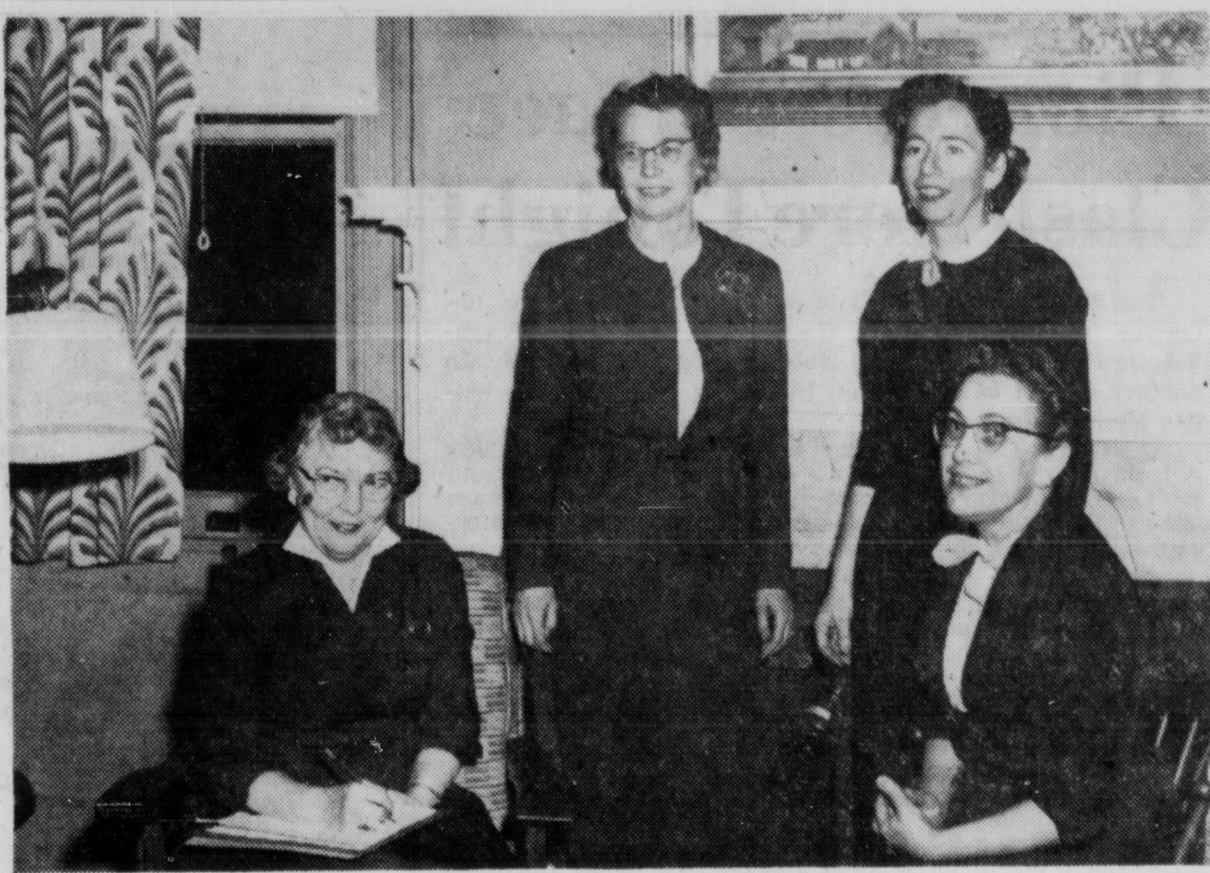
Redeemer Lutheran

Another in the current series of mid-week Lenten vespers will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets. These traditional devotional periods feature quiet readings from the Gospel and account of Christ's Passion together with penitential psalms and familiar Lenten hymns.

The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will present another in the series of meditations on the general theme, "The Master and Men." Wednesday's meditation is entitled "Man Set To Lose." A prayer period in the service offers an opportunity for common individual prayer for people in a special category of spiritual and physical need.

Organ music for the vespers service will include "Reverie" by Dickinson, "Offertory in A" by Guilman, and "Postlude in G" by Merkel, played by Mrs. Lester Decker. The choir under the direction of Leonard Stine will sing the anthem "Jesus, Word of God" by Gounod.

Following the service there will be choir rehearsal in the church.



YWCA BOARD MEMBERS—The Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association held its first meeting of the program year Monday, March 10. Taking office were seated (l-r) Mrs. Robert H. Pixley, recording

secretary; Mrs. John Glennon, president. Standing (l-r) Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne M. Long, treasurer. (Freeman photo)

Girl Scout News

"Going to Europe is an eye-opening type of education," Herbert Greenwald, of Greenwald Travel Agency told members of the Ulster County Senior Girl Scout Planning Board and the Adult Scout County Finance Committee at a joint meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel recently.

"Learning about the life and the customs of the people during a European tour leaves a lasting impression upon youth," Mr. Greenwald said, "because they are actually living it as an experience." Mr. Greenwald pointed out that youth will be called upon to make decisions affecting their lives in the future and that educational travel tours make a significant contribution toward a better understanding of all peoples, culminating in a sound diplomatic practice of dealing with their fellowmen.

A planned European tour for Girl Scouts should include places where the average tourist does not go," Mr. Greenwald said. "These girls should go into the homes of the people within the country that they are visiting, talk with the youth of their own age, exchange ideas, observe their customs, acquaint themselves with places of interest, and enjoy entertainment of educational value." Speaking other languages, Mr. Greenwald asserted, is essential for maximum enjoyment and the educational value of the tour.

The remainder of Mr. Greenwald's talk was devoted to a possible 35-40 day itinerary including England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. The climax of the trip would be a three-day stay at the Swiss Chalet, Adelboden, Switzerland, the Girl Scout International Center. A detailed description of procedures for organizing a group tour, financing, advance travel planning and preparation was outlined by Mr. Greenwald.

Tour Is Approved
The proposed Girl Scout Goodwill Tour to Europe in 1960 was approved by the Council Board of Directors at a recent meeting. The present year is designed for organization and planning; 1959-60 will be devoted to individual and group efforts toward raising funds for the trip, concentrating on achieving international status as a traveling troop from the National Girl Scout headquarters, and actual preparation for the tour.

The Goodwill tour is open to all registered Senior Girl Scouts within the Council area during 1958-9. A tentative deadline for closing trip reservations has been set for January of 1960. Further information may be obtained by contacting the local Girl Scout office. Mr. Greenwald has been named tour consultant for the Council. Mrs. Donovan Buehring Council president, has been appointed tour adviser and will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Clair, of Kingston.

Scout Roundup
Miss Helen McDermott, of Kingston, president of the Planning Board presided at the business session preceding the joint meeting. She announced that Bulletin No. 2, containing more detailed information on the Senior Girl Scout Roundup to be staged at Colorado Springs in the early summer of 1959, had been received. According to Mrs. Merritt C. Farrell, roundup chairman, plans are being formulated for an encampment of 7,500 Girl Scouts and 1,500 adults. The theme of the roundup will be New Frontiers. Activities to carry out this theme are being developed for all girls in scouting, as well as those who are selected to attend the roundup. These activities will be divided into four program areas: Frontiers at Home, The Western Frontier, The World Frontier, and Widening Frontiers. Each area will include activities to be incorporated into general troop and camp programs, as well as specific activities for the roundup.

Ivy Ball
Final plans for the annual Ivy Ball were formulated. The formal dance (Girl and Boy Scout bid) will be held at the VFW Hall, on Church Street, Kerhonkson, Saturday, May 17, 8:30-11:30 p. m. The following committees were appointed:

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
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236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

Outstanding Member



Thos. Muchisky Donald Wells

Thomas P. Muchisky was selected as "Outstanding Member" of his platoon and was promoted to Marine Private First Class Feb. 11, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Muchisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muchisky of Van Dale Road, West Hurley, and husband of the former Miss Jean M. Montgomery of Washington Avenue, Seymour, Conn., is serving with the B Co, 1st Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island.

Selection as "Outstanding Member" is an honor bestowed upon the man who most nearly attains the characteristics of an ideal Marine during 12 weeks of intensive training. Traits of character, initiative, leadership, neatness of appearance and general ability are considered.

Before enlisting in November 1957, he graduated from the University of Connecticut and was employed by International Business Machine.

Old Rocks

The Palisades are said by geologists to contain rocks about 150 million years old. They make up the lower part of the west bank of the Hudson River.

ADVERTISEMENT



IT'S JUST A "WISH AWAY"

Kingston, N. Y., March 11—Speaking of the Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday festivities we suddenly become aware of their closeness . . . especially when considering the hairdo so necessary for the occasion. A permanent should be gotten early enough to allow the hair several settings before the desired "public showing" to allow it to resume its natural softness.

A reputation as the area's "outstanding permanent center" has been steadily growing at Mickey's. The two names "Mickey's" and "fine permanents" have become synonymous. Our 7 hair stylists are ready to serve you.

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New Bills Introduced In State Legislature

By HARVEY TRAVIS

ALBANY (AP) — Legislation to trim the registration fee for non-commercial station wagons is rolling closer to Gov. Harriman's desk, where it bogged down last year on a fiscal chuckhole.

The Democratic governor complained then that it would cost the state more than two million dollars in revenue, without providing an alternate source of funds.

Same Objection

Democrats made the same objection last night as the Senate sent the bill to the Assembly by a 40-16 vote. It was opposed by all voting Democrats and Republican Sen. Pliny W. Williamson, Scarsdale Republican.

A budget division spokesman estimates the revenue loss would be closer to \$3,200,000.

The measure, sponsored by GOP Sen. William S. Hults Jr. of Port Washington, would set fees for non-commercial station wagons at the same rate as passenger cars.

Station wagons are now assessed 75 cents per 100 pounds. Passenger cars are figured at 50 cents per 100 pounds up to 3,500 pounds and 75 cents a 100 pounds after that.

The old rate would be kept for

station wagons used commercially.

Other Developments

In other developments as the Republican-controlled Legislature eyed adjournment in two weeks or so:

1. Harriman was sent a bill to prevent, for another year, double taxation of New Yorkers who work in Massachusetts.

2. The Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill to double the 500 special scholarships the state awards for science and engineering study.

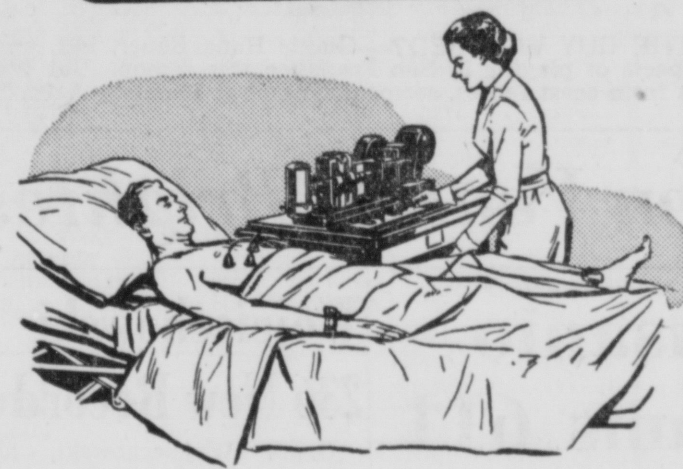
3. The Senate approved a measure to create a 15-member temporary commission to coordinate the private use of atomic energy in the state.

Stone Ridge Clinic

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Health Center in Stone Ridge, Tuesday, March 18 from 10 to 12 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding the growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Transportation will be provided for those who have no other means of getting to the clinic by contacting Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt.

Rats in the United States destroy more grain in one year than is grown on 200,000 average farms.

Prescription Pharmacists



HEART DISEASE PROBABLY HAS NOT INCREASED...

The increasing number of reports of heart disorders as a cause of death has been brought about by the success of medicine. Many persons who formerly might have died of other diseases now live long and useful lives—eventually to succumb to a failing heart which has performed its lifetime of duty.

Therefore—as we grow older, the care of the heart must be considered in our every activity. Have regular check-ups by your Doctor, and follow his guidance carefully. He probably can help to keep your heart functioning for many extra years of buoyant and happy life. Whenever medication is required, we will be happy to have you bring your prescriptions to this Pharmacy.

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GROUP 2	IMPORTED EGYPTIAN YARN (Perfect)	VALUES TO \$6.95	\$3.89
GROUP 3	New Fused (Perfect) STRIPED SHIRTS	VALUES TO \$4.95	\$2.89
GROUP 4	Authentic Patterns and Imported IVY LEAGUE SHIRTS (All Sizes)	VALUES TO \$7.95	\$2.98
GROUP 5	Men's Slightly Irregular SHIRTS	VALUES TO \$5.95	\$1.98

MANY NEW SPRING ITEMS for the Entire Family

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

MEN'S Better TIES	Values to \$4.50	25¢	BOYS' 2-PC. SUITS	VALUES TO \$3.95	\$1.25
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GIRLS' SKIRTS Values to \$3.95 CLOSEOUT \$2.00

Boys' Corduroy PANTS	Reg. Value \$3.75	\$1.95	Boys' Corduroy SHIRTS	Reg. Value \$1.98	98¢
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Machines Guaranteed. Trades Accepted

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SABLE, 337 B'way. Save this ad for future use. Ph. FE 1-1838

NEW LAXATIVE ADVANCE

for Fast Constipation Relief*

NEW SERUTAN PLUS

with soothing, softening medication for more comfortable action

When you suffer from temporary constipation . . . try this new laxative advance that gives you really fast relief. It's new SERUTAN PLUS, in capsule form. The big PLUS in SERUTAN PLUS is the new soothing, softening medication it contains which must give you more comfortable action than other laxatives. You'll find this prescription-type laxative works so effectively . . . yet is so kind to your system.

United Cut Rate Pharmacy
324 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Port Ewen Pharmacy
Route 9W, Port Ewen, N. Y.



IS THE GUY WORRIED?—Giants Hank Sauer, left, and Dusty Rhodes seem happy over prospects of playing in San Francisco this season. But Willie Mays, who should benefit the most from coast fences, seems downcast at Phoenix, Ariz., base.

Pioneers-Terrace Clash Here Tonight

The first round of the Class A intersectionals will get underway tonight in the Kate Walton field house with Poughkeepsie High meeting rugged Nott Terrace of Schenectady. In another contest at Troy High, Newburgh Free Academy battles Mont Pleasant.

The Bridge City squad which finished first among the Class A teams in the DUSA by virtue of winning a flip of the coin after its win over Kingston High, rates an even choice against the Red Raiders who won a playoff against Amsterdam High for second place in Section 2.

Interclass Playoffs

The Junior and Senior Class teams of Kingston High will vie for the interclass championship in the curtain raiser of tonight's game in the field house. The game will start at 6:30 P.M.

The Goldbacks face the more difficult task in its match against the Class A champions. Finishing its regular season with a 14-2 record, Coach Dick Suprunowicz boasts a well-balanced team sparked by Bill Kirwin, a 6-1 senior who has scored 358 points this year and is the second best scorer in the school's history.

Ernie Lotano, a 6-5 junior, is an excellent pivot man and is considered one of the league's best rebounders. He will have NFA's Roy Riley to contend with, who has completely recovered from a badly cut hand.

The Pioneers, Cinderella team of the DUSA, will give the upstarts plenty of trouble if they continue to play as they have in their last three games.



While Floyd (Dry Dock) Patterson and custodian Cus D'Amato take to the high seas for England (Cus doesn't trust planes), a plan is fermenting (can that be the right word?) to build up English heavyweight Bryan London as his late June title opponent . . . the Briton qualifying by being able to stretch Willie Pastrano to a split decision loss. . . .

One reason the New York grid Giants flutter over those new Texas overtures to move the Cardinals out of Chicago: they figure it costs them \$20,000 in uncollected loot each time they visit the Windy City. . . .

It's like dickering with a corporation, trying to sign an unproven kid to baseball contract these days. . . . Frank Howard, who's been better known to date as an Ohio State basketball All-American, has both Cleveland and Detroit agog with his baseball potential and before the 6-6 bruiser has even signed he's been under advisement of a battery of lawyers and has made real estate arrangements for his family. . . . and the Indians, who're supposed to have the inside track with a \$85,000 bid to extend over three years, don't know for sure the muscular giant can hit a curve ball or watch one thrown at first base. . . . which he's never played. . . .

You can automatically chalk up about 25 per cent of those announced baseball salaries to writers' inflation. . . . just as Baltimore bonus baby Dave Nicholson got almost 50 G's less than the astronomical guesses which ranged over the 100,000 mark. . . .

If the general public ever gets tuned in to the Rev. Bob Richards' orations on sports and religion, he'll make a Billy Graham gathering look like a street corner in Antarctica. . . . the pole-vaulter parson, now promoting youth fitness, had thought of trying his hand at professional golf a year or so ago. . . . but one 18-hole tour with George Zaharias cured him—he sprayed an 85 all over a California course and decided his future was in his golden tongue. . . .

Just arriving from Africa are the scorecards of Jack Redmond. . . . a 34 in Uganda, a 36 at Mutwanga in the Belgian Congo and a set of the local rules: "A ball may be lifted and cleaned only once on each green." . . .

From California and Hollywood comes a Frank Gifford directive: "Warner Brothers honestly hasn't told me yet what I will do. However, the probability of my not playing football are very strong. I might play if the studio decides it is for the best. The Giants knew about this even before my present contract was negotiated. No hard feelings." . . . P.S. . . . "The play is excellent." . . .

Don't know what kind of fight Eddie Machen and Zora Foley will put on in San Francisco's Cow Palace, but the setting is right. . . . both their managers, Sid Flaherty and Bill Swift, are interested in the cattle business. . . .

What is it that makes a kid who pitches footballs on the grid-iron like to get behind the plate on the receiving end in baseball? . . . catchers Haywood Sullivan of the Red Sox, Tom Yewcove of the Tigers and Tom Haller, a recent Giant signer, were all out-throwing big-time college quarterbacks. . . . as was the late Tom Gastall, a bonus receiver for the Baltimore Orioles until his plane vanished. . . .

Dartmouth has a freshman backcourt man, Billy Blue, with interesting basketball qualifications. . . . as a kid around the Berkeley, Calif., campus, he supplied Pete Newell with the towels the agitated Cal coach chews during games. . . .

The enrollment for the summer camp run by Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nats has doubled since he broke George Mikan's career record for scoring in professional basketball. . . . Between you'n me, Dee Fondy will linger with the Cincinnati Redlegs only until the Philadelphia Phils decide what pitcher they can afford to give up for him. . . .

In Over 30 Playoffs

Last Second Long Shots Win for Kendall, KPA

Two playoff games in the Over 30 League were settled within the last five seconds, and both on long set shots last night in George Washington School.

Al Hutton's 55 foot heave gave the KPA a 25 to 23 victory over the Siena Alumni, and Tony Musto's set put Kendall Oil in front of the Vets, 34 to 32.

The action eliminates the Vets which lost its second game of a three-game set, and moves the Oilers and KPA into a commanding position.

Siena controlled a 19 to 14 advantage as the fourth period got underway. But a swift rally by the opposing team gave them the lead with less than a minute and set the stage for Hutton's dramatic climax to a hard fought contest.

The other affair was nip and tuck from whistle to whistle. The Oilers trailed 15 to 14 at halftime, but moved out in front, 24 to 21 at the third quarter.

Gl Kelder tallied 14 in a losing cause for the Vets, while Musto's 10 and Vince Peck with 9 led the winners. Ken Lowe dunked 16 for the Collegians.

The scores:

V.F.W. (32)

Locke, rf 3 1 0 7
Jordan, lf 5 1 0 11
Curvis, c 0 0 3 0
Kelder, rg 7 0 0 14
Cunaveles, lg 0 0 1 0
Doyle 0 0 0 0
Totals 15 2 4 32

Kendall Oil (34)

Peck, rf 4 1 1 9
Barney, lf 0 0 2 2
D. Baringer, lf 2 2 2 2
L. Baringer 0 1 0 1
Mains, c 3 0 0 6
Musto, rg 5 0 0 10
Bock, lg 0 0 0 0
Totals 15 4 3 34

Scoring by quarters:

Vets 9 6 6 11
Kendall Oil 7 7 10 10
Officials: Ronnie Scheffel.
Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Phil Hendricks.

KPA (23)

Al Hutton, rf 5 0 1 10
Jim Amato, lf 2 1 1 5
Barney Fowler, c 0 1 2 1
Lou Sapp, rg 4 1 5 9
Len. Ellsworth, lg 0 0 0 0
Totals 11 3 9 25

Siena Alumni (23)

Ken Lowe, rf 8 0 0 16
Bill Robertson, lf 0 1 2 1
Jim Gilpatrick, c 1 2 0 4
George Beck, rg 1 0 3 2
Bernie Feeney, lg 0 0 4 0
Totals 10 3 9 23

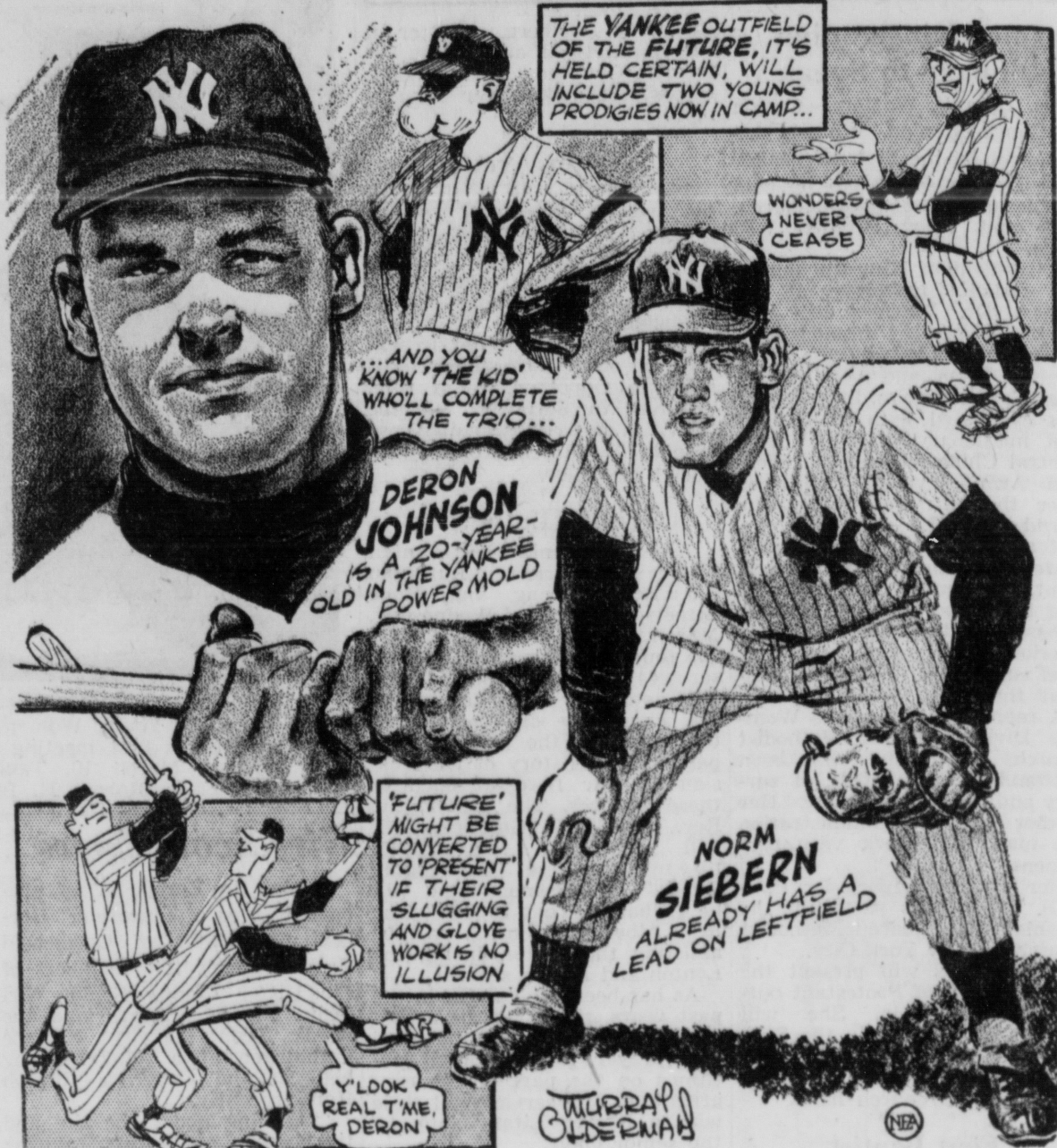
Scoring by quarters:

K.P.A. 7 1 6 11
Siena 6 6 7 4
Officials: Ronni Scheffel. Timer, Phil Hendricks; scorer, Phil Hendricks.

The New York Yankees have not finished out of the American League's first division since

Totals 15 2 4 32

INTRODUCING . . .



Woodstock Nips Marbletown on Gordon's Shots

Woodstock School upset Marbletown, 26 to 23 in an Ulster County Elementary Contest yesterday on a three-point play by Jay Gordon.

Overcoming a 12-9 halftime lead, the Stockers came up with a good second half on the strength of a 15-point performance by Art Watrous.

Action gets into high gear tomorrow when first half champions, Cottekill and winless in the second part of the campaign, vies against Hurley 2-1.

The following afternoon, Tilton School unbeaten in four starts takes on tough Chambers School on the former's court.

The score:

Woodstock (26)	FG	FP	TP
Watrous	6	3	15
Gordon	1	0	2
VanWaghen	4	1	9
Wickman	0	0	0
Stopsinski	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Houst	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Marbletown (23)

Marbletown (23)	FG	FP	TP
Turner	4	1	9
Smith	5	0	10
Pratt	1	0	2
Siemer	0	0	0
Crone	1	0	2
Totals	11	1	23

Scoring by quarters:

Woodstock 4 5 7 10
Marbletown 6 6 2 9
Official: Goumas.

Gomez's Early Arrival Thrills Rigney of Frisco

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Right-hander Ruben Gomez of the San Francisco Giants started training earlier this year, hoping to stay winning longer.

The 30-year-old Puerto Rican won 10 games sooner than any other National League hurler last season, but fell off to a 15-13 record. He says it will be different this year.

Habitually late to camp, Gomez arrived this spring just as the bell rang for the initial drill. "Just having him here this early was a great big plus for us," declared Manager Bill Rigney.

There was no question either about Ruben's condition, since the 165-pound hurler had played winter ball in his native land.

Bit of a Ham

Ruben has been delighting the fans with his acrobatics during the training sessions. An agile, graceful athlete, he loved to ham it up in pepper games. And Rigney says:

"That Gomez is the best fielding pitcher in the league today. I And don't think that doesn't make a difference in his won-lost record. I'll bet he saves himself at least one hit a game with his glove."

Ruben, who pitches three innings today against the Chicago Cubs, thinks his pepper games improve his fielding, explaining: "When a pitcher is alert, he knocks down line drives, and he can be quick and sharp on bunts: For pitchers, fielding is the most important thing next to throwing the ball. I leave it to the other guys to do the hitting."

A Hit!
MARCH
25 - 29

Lane's Spring Camp Circus Astounds Baseball World

By JOHN CLARY
The Associated Press

Frank Lane, the Cleveland Indians general manager, has never been one to run out of ideas, and seems at his best when promulgating a few.

Anyone hanging around the Indians' training camp at Tucson, Ariz., these days will tell you that Lane has probably out-Barnumed Mr. Bailey of the circus duo with his present spring training camp setup and some ideas for the coming 1958 baseball season.

Lane has provided Manager Bobby Bragan with three full-time coaches, five former major league stars as "instructors" and a former Olympic track star to round out his illustrious faculty.

Lane, as dean of this curious college, is Overseer Extraordinary, telling his professors what to do after they have told the players what to do.

It's hard to see where a team can go wrong with men like Mel

Harder handling pitchers, and Eddie Stanky and Red Kress handling general instructional duties. These are the full time aides.

Visiting pros include Tris Speaker, with courses in hitting and fielding, Clyde McCullough on catching, Jo-Jo White on bunting and Hoot Evers and Bob Kennedy on hitting.

To give it that three-dimensional look, ex - Olympian Harrison Dillard teaches the boys how to get up speed and maintain it.

Elsewhere around the training camps, the New York Yankees, lost their third straight exhibition game as the Boston Red Sox defeated them 8-5. The Red Sox played without Ted Williams, who took about eight swings in batting practice, then complained of a slightly pulled thigh muscle. It was not considered serious.

The Dodgers broke out with five runs in the seventh inning to knock over the world champion Milwaukee Braves, 7-5, while the Philadelphia Phillies scored 11 runs in the seventh inning to rout the St. Louis Cards, 18-3.

In other games, Cincinnati beat Kansas City 5-3 on home runs by Smokey Burgess and rookie Valdo Pison, Albie Pearson's four RBIs led the Washington Senators to a 7-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

Lime Rock Track Opens April 27

LIME ROCK, Conn. — The first major sports car race of the season at the Lime Rock track will be a New England Regional championship event, sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, on Sunday, April 27.

In heralding Lime Rock's opening championship race of the year, James E. Vail, track president, announced that many improvements are planned for the season, with the assurance that spectators can expect a maximum amount of comfort while watching the races.

Lime Rock Park, located in the Northwest corner of Connecticut, near Lakeville, was opened last year and enjoyed a highly successful season. A national championship race in mid-summer attracted most of the top drivers in the nation while the LeMans staged in the fall brought international attention to the Connecticut track.

"Auto AD-VICE" by DENTON CADILLAC-OLDS

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DENTON CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE INC.

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Ken Venturi Brightest Golf Star-

Ausanio Slams 611

Joe Ausanio mixed a combination of 194, 192 and 225 for 611 high series in the City Minor League last night. It was the best string in the city.

Joe Spadafora decked 511. Myron Rossi 543, Harold Van Nossald 557, Ralph Garafola 504, Ed Van Loan 536, Bob Sheltighner 221-593, Jack Watzka 236-592, Jim Noble 504, John Zeeh 500, Mike Fisk 513, Gene Van Steenburgh 503, Russ Hyle 536, Lou Guido 558, Vince La Rocca 522, Joe Mitchell 507, Warner Miller 208-535, Harry Secreto 526, John Lowe 209-568, Herb Petersen 580, Sally Ferraro 535, Mike Ferraro 202-531, Jack Blinder 568, Jim Rich 522, Joe Savatzy 505, Joe Fautz 216-538, Joe Mahar 200-524, George Brown 216-513, Clarence Buddenhagen 510, Boiceville Inn 230-586, Bob Myers 201-538, Dick Whalen 501, Jim Markle 523.

JACK SCHUEHLER anchored the Shrimp squad with 181-216-153 for 550 high series in the IBM Superior. Horace Bailor shot 202-506, Bob Hasbrouck 211-549, Charley Carlson 510, Gordon Anderson 538, Jack Thompson 201-544, Ed Gill 541, Bernie Murray 202-536, Clifton Quick 205-533, Don Williams 501, Joe Messinger 508, Ray Corcoran 501, Fred Linnartz 525, Howard Berthoff 530, Bob Kalcinski 201-537, team points: Shrimps 3, Oysters 1, Crabs 3, Minnows 1, Clams 1, Whales 3.

CHRIS ROBINSON, of the bowling Robinsons, spiced games of 163, 209 and 215 for 587 series in the Men's Junior Major. Carl Nordstrom shot 220-522, Mike Yonta 233-530, Ralph Bush 514, Tom Orr 536, Jim Peterson 207-505, Ernie Bartroff 537, Rod Phillips 202-523, Frank Grimaldi 207-526, Joe Esposito 547, team results: American Legion 0, Sunnyside Grill 3, Mountaineers 2, J&A Roofing 1, Augustine's 2, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 1, Weishaup's Market 2, Esposito's 1.

HERB FERGUSON wrapped games of 172 and 170 around a middle 254 for 596 high "rifle" in the Tavern Association. George Houghtaling posted 529, Ridge Triemper 201-205-587, John Brady 519, George Magley 542, John Howard 522, Leo Bechtold 521, Al Heins 214-500, Im Hotaling 523, Ted Rhymer 514, Ken Joseph 223-563, Art Hansen 211-

Wojciechowski 236 New Record

Grace Wojciechowski, hard hitting anchor for Beach's Service Station in the Matinee Club, started a postponed match with a modest 138 last night.

But Mrs. Wojciechowski found the range in the second set and racked up a record breaking 236 solo. A 160 finale gave her 534 for the night. The 236 eclipsed the former high of 226 held by Beverly Port.

Bernie Singer's defeated Basch's 2-1 in the match. Eleanor Singer rolled 428 and Judy Parnett had 406.

563; team results: Alpine 3, Chez Emile 0; Village Rest 1, Wimpy's 2; TP Tavern 1, Shannon's 2; Cedar Rest 2, Spindlers 1.

ADELINE FERRARO was No. 1 shooter in the Ferraro Women's minor Major with slams of 181, 142 and 187 for 510. Chris Gallop decked 438, Gloria Whitaker 443, Shirley Carline 441, Joan B. Grant 463, Beverly Keogan 425, Mickey Hendricks 416, Ethel Henderson 497, Stella Raymond 415, Peg Rosinski 413, Charlotte Herdman 412, Mildred Mackey 424, Dot La Rocca 424, Eleanor Werbalowsky 441, Eleanor Bahl 405, Gert Gallagher 425, Madeline Madison 410, Pat Hayman 498, Roberta Gallagher 480, Sally Basch 455; team results: Gallop's Jewelers 3, Capri Restaurant 0; Ma's Coffee Shop 3, Elston's Sport Shop 0; Jo-Al's Restaurant 1, Aiello's Restaurant 2; WSKN Skylarkers 1, Shannon's Tavern 2, Chic's Rendezvous 2, Kent Appliances 1.

BOB GEISLER led Independent League kleglers with a 576 threesome. Harry Re dumped 504, Art Sheltighner, high solo 233 and 558; Craig Plough 503, Harold Smith 204-564, Ernie Magnusson 517, Leo Everitt 513, Jerry Conrad 507, Sam Pavlick 529, Fred Kuhnel 203-533; team results: Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Belchert Studies 1; Thomas Printers 3, Callanan Road Imp. 0; Vogel's Dairy 3, Martin's Market 0; Sickler's Delivery 1, Broadway Florist 2.

BILL McCULLEN reeled off games of 201, 170 and 185 for 556 top string in the IBM Hurler League. Joe Badalamenti 500, Joe Mercier 540, Bob Carr 200-509, Fred Sichel 225-542, Kenneth Ticknor 530, John Reilly 504, Bill Buddenhagen 207, Elwyn Roosa 201, Bob Fraser 504; team points: Hemlocks 0, Ashes 4; Sprigs 3, Oaks 1; Spruces 1, Pines 3; Maples 1, Elms 3.

MIRIAM POSNER'S 469, on solos of 181, 156 and 132, was best-of-night in the Matinee Club League. Edith Lawrence shot 460, Mildred Branigan 456, Mary Fitzpatrick 425, Grace Wojciechowski 410, Edith Barnovitz 433, Eve Schwartz 414, Mildred Dunn 410, Hazel Stophor 400, Sylvia Green 405, Eleanor Singer 421; team results: Central Pharmacy 0, McCordie's Heating 3, Goldman's 1, Basch's Service Station 2, Berta's Dress Shop 2, Schultz Garage 1, Scholl's Market 2, Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 1; Jones Dairy 2, Bernie Singer's 1.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half of the tournaments played so far on the PGA winter golf tour have been won by players under 30 years old who were unknowns on the circuit two years ago. One slightly older newcomer, Bill Johnston, came through but the stars of the "old guard" hardly have been visible.

The only player who has won more than once is 26-year-old Ken Venturi, who is just starting his second year as a professional. Ken has played in only seven of the big tournaments and has won three. He put victories back to back at Palm Springs and Phoenix, then gained a third victory at Baton Rouge.

Brightest Star

Venturi, a tall young San Franciscan, has been described as a combination of Byron Nelson and Walter Hagen and as golf's answer to the absence of Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Cary Middlecott from the regular circuit.

Those comparisons are a bit overdrawn, but not entirely undeserved.

Ken is the crowd-pleaser among the young pros who have virtually taken over the PGA tour this winter. The galleries follow him as they follow Hogan, Snead, Jimmy Demarest and Jackie Burke when they appear. Possibly he also is the most talented player in this group.

Nelson Protege

Venturi was a protegee and pupil of Nelson as an amateur. He is similar in stature—about six feet and 175 pounds. And he has the same sort of fluid, well-grooved golf swing that carried Nelson to the heights of tournament golf.

Venturi, rated as America's second-best amateur, started the golf pros when he showed the way through three rounds of the 1956 Masters tournament before coming apart. That winter he quit a good job with a San Francisco automobile agency to find out if he could win in the world's toughest golf competition.

On Walker Cup

As a 22-year-old student at San Jose State College, Venturi was a good enough amateur golfer to play on the U. S. Walker Cup team, although he never made a good showing in the amateur championship. Then he went into the Army and played very little golf for two years.

The Masters champions selected him for a special invitation to the 1956 tournament and Ken responded by shooting the first three rounds over the huge Augusta National course in 66-69-75. Then he took a painful 90 and finished a stroke behind Jackie

Venturi, Casper Burkemo in Tie At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The final 36 holes got underway today with Ken Venturi, Bill Casper and Walter Burkemo the men to beat for the title.

Venturi scrambled for a 71 yesterday after carding an opening round 68 to fall into the tie with Burkemo, one-time PGA champion from Franklin Hills, Mich., and Casper, the long hitter from Apple Valley, Calif.

Burkemo came in with a four-under-par 68 after posting 71 in the first round and Casper tacked a 70 on to his first-round 69 as they shared the lead with Venturi at 139.

The 36-hole finals today was necessitated because of the heavy rains that postponed the tournament's opening until Sunday. PGA Tournament Director Harvey Raynor said the event had to be completed today to allow the touring pros to move on to Pensacola, Fla., where a \$15,000 tournament opens Thursday.

Big Bill Nary of Wayne, Mich., carded the day's best round with a 67 while Mike Krak of Morgantown, W. V., had a 68.

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Onteora Battles Tall Montgomery Five in Tourney Tonight



UCAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS — Onteora Central School's cagers, which clash against Montgomery High tonight in the second round of the District 9 Class B sectionals at Cornwall, completed the regular season with a 14-2 record. Only losses

were against Cairo and Walkill. The champs are: kneeling from left, Wetterau, McCrosson, Gribbins, captain; Boggs, Schulman; second row, Janick, Krein, Caruso, Grant; back row, Coach Ed Witko, Gordon, Cange, Wiederspiel and Ivan Eignor, manager.

UCAL Champions In Sectionals Tilt at Cornwall

Onteora Central will get a taste of sectionals competition tonight when the UCAL champions oppose Montgomery in a second round encounter at Cornwall.

The Indians, who finished their regular season on Saturday with a win and boosted their overall record to 14-2, come to grips against a team which boasts plenty of height and a couple of good boys in John Tompkins and Harry DiNunzio.

DiNunzio was out of action in the Marauders 74 to 55 victory over Delaware Valley Friday night, but the performances of Tom Sibley, Ron Lane and Tompkins were very impressive.

Indians' Coach Ed Witko scouted the fray and was quick to point out that his boys will have their hands full. His first comment was that the height of the Marauders will pose as a problem, but he hopes to rig up some kind of a defense to stop high scoring Tompkins and DiNunzio. The latter's appearance is doubtful because of injury.

Artie Gribbins, Indians' unanimous UCAL All-Star choice and Bruce Wiederspiel, have been the big guns for the Boiceville squad and Coach Witko will be counting heavily on them to carry the load.

Gribbins won the league scoring title hands down and is among the area's top cagers. Not only can he score, but he has good speed and is an excellent playmaker.

Wiederspiel is a rugged player. He rebounds well and is one of the most spirited players in the area. The other starters for Coach Witko will be Tom McCrosson, Bruce Gordon and Charlie Cange.



SOUTHERN CHAMP—Mrs. A. J. (Wiggle) de Lisio of Woodstock and St. Petersburg (left), accepts Sunset Country Club championship trophy from Betty Kirby, nationally prominent amateur golf star, at St. Petersburg. Mrs. de Lisio is also the Woodstock Country Club champion.

Harder Sparks Laundry 35-24 Win Over Hawks

Kingston Laundry came up with a big third period and proceeded to sink the Hawks, 35 to 24 in a Junior Recreation League game yesterday in MJM School.

After a slow opening which saw both teams tied 4-4 at the initial stanza, the laundry had a 15 to 12 lead at halftime. A 13-point output in the third heat put the tilt on ice. Walt Harder had 19 for the winners, while Pratt's 14 was high for the birds.

Hawks (24)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Wood	2	0	2	4
Melchior	0	1	2	1
Pratt	6	2	3	14
Ashdown	0	0	0	0
Rodden	1	0	4	2
Huber	1	0	3	2
Van Aken	1	0	3	2
Murphy	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	17	24

Kingston Laundry (35)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Harder	7	5	1	19
Reid	1	2	2	4
Leeds, c	1	0	1	2
Pretsch	0	0	1	0
Rua	0	1	1	1
Kalish	0	0	0	0
Keating	2	2	0	6
Bondar	1	1	0	3
Totals	12	11	6	35

Scoring by quarters:
Hawks 4 8 4 8
Kingston Laundry 4 11 13 7
Officials: Gruner and Cole;
Timer: Lawrence; Scorer: Lawrence.

College Basketball By The Associated Press

NATL Tournament at Kansas City First Round

Indiana (Pa.) State Tchrs 96, Troy (Ala.) State 73.
Platteville (Wis.) State 77, Austin (Tex.) 59.
West Virginia Wesleyan 81, Arkansas Tech 75.
Pacific Lutheran 76, Eastern New Mexico 63.
Coe, 63, Portland (Ore.) 61.
Tennessee State 113, Northern Michigan 45.
Drury (Mo.) 78, Lenoir Rhyne 73.
Pasadena (Calif.) 80, Hastings (Neb.) 55.

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Globetrotters WOW 700 Here



Chet Joy hits the jackpot with an article on trout fishing in the Esopus in the May issue of Field and Stream, an outdoor magazine with international circulation.

Joy, long a bulwark of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun and a rigid conservationist, collaborated in the production of new fishing reel a couple years ago. His recent contributions to this column have been penetrating observations on the much discussed topic of anti-flood measures and preservation of trout habitats in the Esopus watershed.

His many friends will be pleased about his newest success and will be looking forward to reading the article which, we understand, is highly informative and entertaining.

• The Newburgh Incident:

Newburgh will be represented by a baseball team in the Orange-Sullivan League, an obscure circuit that has been operating for many years. The Hill City combine will be operated by former baseball ace, Toby Shay. The O-S entry means Newburgh Jewels will not be in the New York-New Jersey League, a league they helped to organize. Newburgh dropped from the NY-NJ or permitted itself to be dropped because of objections to the newly adopted open roster rule. Which means simply a Kingston player may play with Poughkeepsie or vice versa. The Jewels held out for strict territorial rights. By failing to meet certain league requirements the Jewels had themselves cancelled out of the league. But the real issue is the open roster. And the not too well-kept secret that Mickey Burkoski and Jack Schoenberger will be wearing the Kingston Colonial uniform this summer. Schoenberger, ex-NFA athletic ace like Burkoski, has had 10 offers from major league clubs, but expects to complete his senior year at Manhattan College.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

The Carmen Salvino-Tony Lindeman match on Sunday TV was perhaps the most dramatic boxing duel ever carried on the electronic marvel. Salvino, shooting a fantastic 846 and missing \$10,000 with a 288 final area kegler to give a nationwide audience something to remember him by... Bill Carter, owner of Theresa's Bake Shop, is something new and refreshing in baseball circles which is in desperate need of sponsor blood these days. The Hopewell Junction baseball enthusiasts has agreed to sponsor the Poughkeepsie franchise in the New York-New Jersey League this year and wants an option for 1959. Which led NY-NJ moguls assembled in Saugerties Sunday ask Johnny Babiarz, "Where do you find guys like that?"... Veteran area bowlers will be saddened to hear of the death of Joe Miller of Buffalo, former national bowling champion. Miller dethroned the late Joe Falcato in 1938. Falcato had won the crown from Joe Scribner of Detroit. In those days, the match game crown was purely a head-to-head individual challenge affair.

• Of Men and Mice:

Johnny Walther paced a tremendous 964 four-game set in a recent session of the Capital City Classic league. Holder of the all-time mark of 1633, he hooked up games of 237, 225 and 224. ... Wally Gerken, veteran Newburgh ace, has been invited to the Masters division of the ABC tournament at Syracuse, first area kegler to be so honored. ... How do the players rate each other in various departments? It is curious to note that Moe Stokes of the Cincinnati Royals picks Walter Dukes of Detroit as a better offensive rebounder than the Celtics' Bill Russell, despite the fact that Russell has broken Stokes' league rebounding record. Moe usually draws a toughie for his defensive assignments—men like Vern Mikkelsen of Minneapolis, Willie Nauls of New York, Cliff Hagan of St. Louis and Harry Gallatin of Detroit. He rates Mikkelsen the toughest. "He gets me in close and before I realize it I look up and the ball's in the basket... The new issue of Big Time Baseball is on the newsstands in an array of colorful personalities, thrilling episodes, records, famous players, blunders, hilarious humor and big moments that have endeared baseball to the hearts of millions. Not that it's any great shakes, but we did pick the annual's all-star squad of Stan Musial, 1b; Red Schoendienst, 2b; Ed Matthews, 3b; Gil MacDougald, ss; Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, outfielders; Lew Burdette and Billy Pierce, pitchers; Tony Kubek, Rookie of Year; Fred Haney, manager and Hank Aaron, MVP.

POINT OF VIEW: Vince Martinez is not the most pleasing fighter hot-blooded boxing fans have seen, although Bill Daly, his manager, points out that the rules permit running inside the ring. "I start complaining when he runs around outside the ropes," says Daly. "So far he hasn't done that."

Pollard Quits La Salle Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Pollard, head basketball coach at La Salle College for the past three years, has resigned. Pollard's resignation was an-

nounced by Brother G. Robert, S.P.C., chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

Pollard said in his resignation that he was not satisfied with the results he has got in his three years at La Salle. His overall record at La Salle was 48-28. This year's team compiled a 16-9 record.

Godwin's Defeat Car Wash, 51-45

Godwin's Upholsters upset Minute Car Wash 51 to 45 at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday night in the first game of the Chevrolet-Pine Plains playoffs.

The runnerup team in the YMCA League had a big second period to take a halftime breather with a 26 to 22 lead. But the tide turned in the last half with the underdogs overcoming that deficit and took the lead midway in the quarter and held on with a glittering final period.

Al Short, Herm Sickler and Tom Cragan were the big scorers for the winners. Ted Waters, Dolly Medley and John Burris hit double-figures for the Washmen.

The score:

Godwin's (51)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Sickler	5	1	0	11
Tom Cragan	4	3	1	11
Short, c	6	1	1	13
Richards	2	2	1	6
Dittus	3	2	2	8
Will Cragan	1	0	2	2
Totals	21	9	7	51

Minute Car Wash (45)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Burris	5	0	2	10
Cody	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	2
Chaffin	0	0	0	0
Medley, c	5	1	1	11
Marable	1	0	2	2
Smith	2	2	3	6
Waters	5	2	2	12
Jackson	1	0	2	2
Totals	20	5	12	45

Scoring by quarters:

Godwin's	15	7	12	17
Minute Car	7	9	8	11

Officials: Nick Nagele and Jim Massa. Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Phil Hendricks.

DiBiase Defeats Peter Schmidt

NEW YORK (AP)—Tony DiBiase, the college student who fights like a dead end kid, beat Peter Schmidt for Uncle Sam's benefit. Now he wants to do it again for Tony DiBiase's bank account.

"This one takes care of my income taxes," said 22-year-old Tony, a geology student at New York University after he won a disputed split decision over the Romanian-born Schmidt at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night, in a telecast 10-rounder.

"I'll be glad to take him on again next month," said Tony when the promoters asked him if he would fight a return bout. "I could use the cash for some Easter shopping."

Critics Pick Schmidt

A big majority of the ringside critics had Schmidt ahead, all by very close scores. It was that kind of a fight. The pendulum swung with each round.

Referee Davey Field (54-1) and Judge Mike Davidowich (6-4) each had DiBiase ahead. Judge Joe Eppy cast his vote for Schmidt, 6-4. The AP card had DiBiase in front, 6-4.

Each was rocked several times in the bruising battle, Schmidt by lefts to the jaw and DiBiase by rights to the choppers. Schmidt, 24, bled from the nose and from a slight cut under his left eye. DiBiase had been sidelined for five months by cuts and his studies. His record is 19-4-1. Schmidt's record is 10-8-2. Tony outweighed his rival, 149 to 145½.

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, who have thrilled basketball audiences around the world, added more than 700 Kingston area fans to its unending list of satisfied customers last night with a stellar performance in the Municipal Auditorium.

The 31st edition of Abe Saperstein's traveling circus clowning its way into the hearts of a near-capacity crowd which disregarded the talent of the opposing Honolulu Surf Riders and the Trotters' ultimate 82 to 76 victory.

The spectators, many of them women marveled at the manner in which Robert Showboat Hall, the crown prince of basketball, carried on. His back of tricks brought a thunder of laughter and the general all-around comical tactics of the entire squad were a real treat to an enthusiastic gathering.

Joe Bourne, the team's dribbling wizard, but hardly an equal to Marques Haynes, who used to thrill them, drew a tremendous applause for his routine.

But probably more entertaining were the squad's two big men, J. C. Gipson at 6-9 and Stretch Brel at 6-8. Their ball-handling tactics were fascinating and the manner in which they cupped the ball through the hoop on layups startled the crowd.

The Surf Riders boast some good fine players, most of them earned their cage reputation on the island but their floor mania varied little. The shooting star was Joe Chartano, a former University of California who hit consistently with a one-handed jump shot from 35 feet out.

After a fashion, the spectators began to appreciate his prowess, but most of the fans wanted to see "Showboat" with the ball.

He put on a stupendous show and the fans filed out of the arena raving about some of the stunts he staged.

Basketballwise, the Trotters have the ability to match any of the nation's top pros. They may lose more than they win, but for entertainment, the Trotters head the list.

Pregame and halftime entertainment was just that with balancing and trampolene acts and a dance routine comparable to any along the professional circuit.

Globetrotters (82)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Hall	4	0	3	8
Kean	6	0	0	12
Milton	2	1	2	5
Green	4	2	0	10
Bourne	6	0	0	12
Williams	3	1	2	7
Brell	7	0	2	14
Gipson	6	0	0	12
Totals	39	4	11	82

Surf Riders (76)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Suinn	0	0	0	0
Akeo	0	0	0	0
Ho	3	0	5	6
Song	3	2	2	8
Kim	8	2	1	18
Chartano	9	2	0	20
Davidson	6	1	0	13
Lee	5	1	1	11
Totals	34	8	9	76

Globetrotters ... 20 20 26 16
Surf Riders ... 14 15 21 26
Officials: Hack Wayne and Guy Barberi.

Contact Lenses The Thing in Baseball

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Contact lenses may become the thing in baseball and replace conventional spectacles.

The Chicago Cubs have five players who wear specs—pitchers Jim Brosnan and Ed Mayer and outfielders Lee Walls, Bob Will and Jim Bolger.

MAD All-Stars, Raiders Romp In Senior Rec

The MAD All-Stars, led by Jack Niles and Johnny Bruck, ran roughshod over the T-Birds, 75 to 26, and the Raiders bombed the Rebels, 84 to 44 last night in Senior Recreation tilts in MJM School.

Victories were easy for the two teams which followed a similar pattern of getting early leads and holding on until the end. Big gunners for the Raiders were Boice and Cragan who combined for 46 points, while Massa's 22 was high for the losers.

The undermanned T-Birds were no match for the Stars, who scored at will and used its bench in an effort to keep the mismatch fairly respectable.

MAD Stars (75)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
B. Niles	6	2	3	14
J. Niles	12	0	1	24
DePetro, c	4	1	2	9
Jim Bruck	1	0	2	2
John Bruck	10	1	0	21
VanLoap	2	1	3	5
Totals	35	5	11	75

T-Birds (26)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Coughlin	4	0	2	8
Brehnan	5	0	0	10
Adel, s	4	0	1	8
Berardi	0	0	1	0
Bradford	0	0	0	0

Totals 13 0 4 26

MAD 21 24 12 18

T-Birds 12 6 2 6

Raiders (84)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Cragan	10	1	2	21
Miller	0	1	0	1
Garcia	2	1	2	5
Boice, c	10	5	2	25
Norton	2	1	3	5
Havens	2	0	1	4
Sangaline	8	3	1	19
Lawrence	2	0	0	4
Totals	36	12	10	84

Rebels (44)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Schrowang	1	1	4	3
Kruger	3	0	4	6
Mickney, c	4	0	2	8
Celuch	2	1	2	5
Massa	10	2	1	22
Berardi	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	13	44

Raiders 19 20 18 27-84

Rebels 6 18 8 12-44

Officials: Gruner and Lawrence. Timer: Cole. Scorer: Cole.

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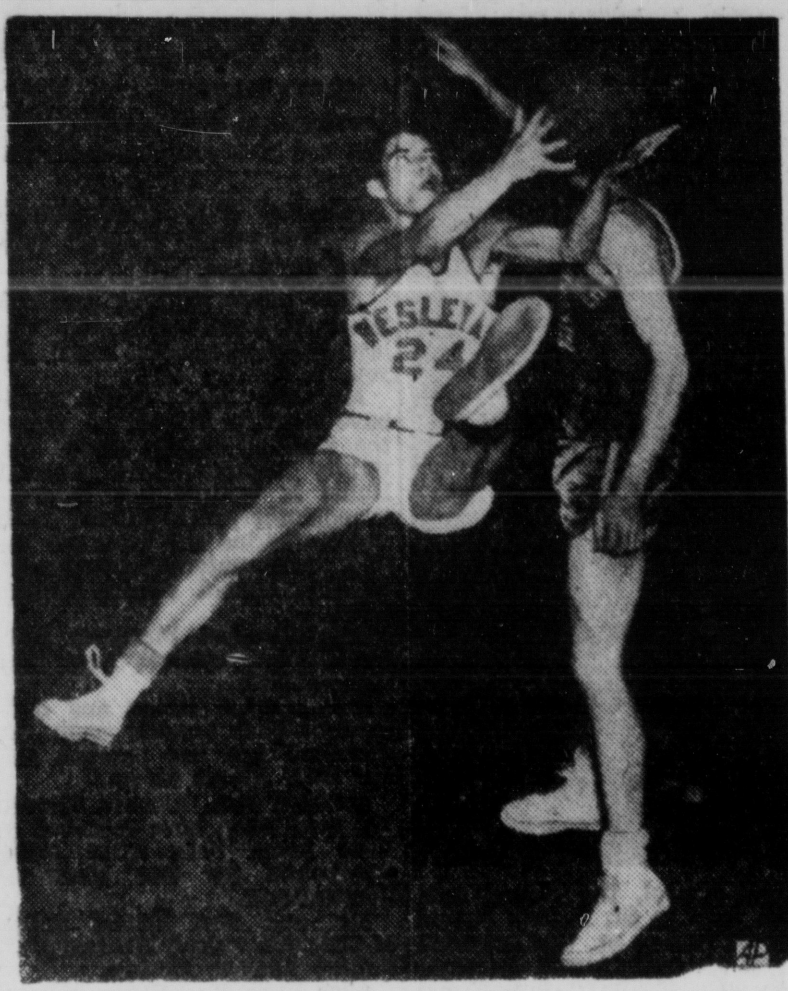
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PLAYING HIGH—Bill Smith, of West Virginia Wesleyan, leaps high as he attempts a shot against Arkansas Tech in a first round game March 10 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The ball makes a headless player of Arkansas Tech's Charles Adams. A foul was called on Adams in the action. Wesleyan won, 81-75. (AP Wirephoto)

Plenty of Powder

Heaps of Snow Assures Spring Skiing in State

Prospects for spring skiing in the state are excellent on the basis of commerce department reports that snow depths are from two to nine feet at various centers.

Ernest C. Johnson, meteorologist at Albany, announced there is no long range forecast that would indicate a deterioration of the present snow packed base in the higher elevations of the state. He further pointed out that there is more snow now in the state than during any comparable time in the last 10 years.

Naturally, ski center operators, are jubilant. They have visions of shirt-sleeve skiing from now through the Easter holidays and the more optimistic are forecasting skiing into May.

The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958
Sun rises at 6:17 a. m.; sun sets at 5:56 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.



Weather Forecast
Southeastern New York — Continued mostly fair weather except for some variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Moderate temperatures. High today in 40s. Low tonight in the 20s. High Wednesday in mid and upper 40s. Winds mostly under 15 today and north to northwest 10 - 18 on Wednesday.

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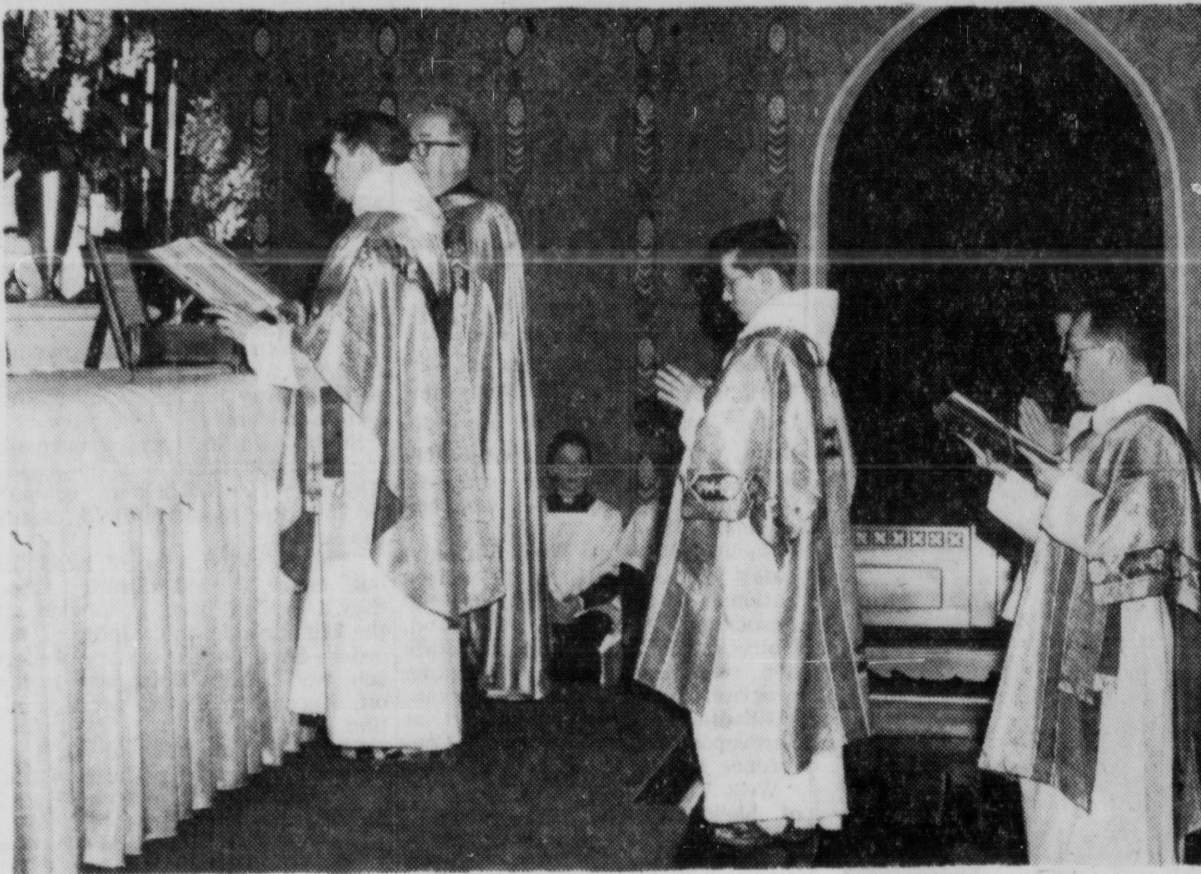
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CELEBRATES FIRST MASS—The Rev. Jude Duffy, OFM, Cap. of the Capuchin-Franciscan Fathers, St. Lawrence Monastery, Beacon, celebrates his first solemn high Mass at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale Sunday. Assisting are, left to right, the Rev. Vincent DePaul Mulry, pastor of St. Peter's Church, archpriest; the Rev. Martin Bianco, OFM, Cap. of Geneva, deacon; the Rev. Thomas Gaffney, former assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church and now at

Cardinal Hayes High School, the Bronx, sub-deacon. A reception, held in St. Peter's School Hall Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p. m., was attended by an estimated 2,000 persons. Church organizations cooperated to sponsor the reception and buffet. Father Duffy, son of Mrs. E. Duffy and the late John J. Duffy of Rosendale, is the first priest from the Rosendale parish in many years. (Roosa photo)

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Rotary Supports Legion Drive

Rotary Club voted unanimously last night to support the "Back to God" movement sponsored by Woodstock Post No. 1026, American Legion.

Planned as a community project by the Legion, it has attracted the enthusiastic support of the churches and many village organizations.

It is designed to muster support for the New York Department of American Legion's drive to have legislation passed which would make it permissible to display the Ten Commandments in all schools in the state.

Sunday, March 23, has been set as the date for Woodstock participation on the level. All citizens of Woodstock are urged to attend church that day. Special sermons will be preached by the pastors.

Committee Named
Stewart Strickland, vice-president who is presiding in the absence of Walter S. Van Wageningen, appointed a committee to complete the placing of 23 containers for the Easter Seal campaign.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, announced that Columbia County Judge William E. J. Connor, will speak at the March 17 meeting. A well-known speaker in the capital district, Judge Connor is judge of the children's court of Columbia County and president of the Columbia County Bar Association. The Rev. Mr. Todd said Judge Connor is one of the finest speakers ever to appear before Rotary and he urged a large attendance for the St. Patrick's night program.

Strickland Film
The meeting was concluded with the showing of a film taken by Stewart Strickland last summer when the Strickland family, mama, papa and four children, toured for three weeks and visited several historic and tourist points in the southwest, Texas, California, Rocky Mountains.

The beautiful color film detailed the trip which started in Woodstock, continued to Texas, New Mexico, California then across the northwest and back to Woodstock. Among the tourist points highlighted in the film were such as the Natural Bridge, Rocky Mountain National Park, the Continental Divide, Pike's Peak, Yosemite Park, Disneyland, the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City and the Mormon Tabernacle and other high spots. Strickland received the plaudits of the members for the subject matter of the film, the excellent photography and continuity.

Agapae Rebekah Holds Initiation Ceremony

Initiation of a new member and the election of delegates highlighted the regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 held at Bearsview Lodge hall, with Mrs. Louise Tackella, Grand Noble, presiding. Mrs. Mae Wilson of Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge No. 629 of Phoenicia was initiated by the degree team of Agapae Rebekah Lodge. It was voted to send the secretaries and treasurer to a school for these officers to be held at Albany on March 29.

Mrs. Mae Heng was elected regular delegate and Mrs. Elsie Yoss, proxy delegate, to the New York State Rebekah Assembly to be held in May at Saranac Lake.

Walter Lang, Deputy Grand Master of Ulster District was present and spoke about the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Rally to be held at the Oteora Central School on March 29. Guests were present from Olive Bridge and Phoenicia. After the lodge closed, a covered-dish supper was served by Mrs. Ethel Hogan, Mrs. Marie Wingert and Mrs. Doris Smith.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
The healing and saving power of faith, when it is advanced to spiritual understanding, will be brought out at the Christian Science services Sun-

day, March 16. Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" will include the following from James (2:14): "What do it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works?" Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (322:13-18): "In order to apprehend more, we must put into practice what we already know. We must recollect that Truth is demonstrable when understood, and that good is not understood until demonstrated. If faithful over a few things, we shall be made rulers over many; but the one unruled talent decays and is lost."

Molyneux Lists More Dog Laws

Complementing an announcement made by Supervisor Joseph (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons yesterday, Abram F. Molyneux, legal adviser to the Town Board, today touched on another phase of the dog laws as contained in section 114 of the Agriculture and Market Laws.

The section relates to seizure of unlicensed or untaxed dogs. Quoting directly from the law, Molyneux said:

"A peace officer or a designated representative of the commissioner (A&M) shall seize any unlicensed dog either on or off the owner's premise."

"Any peace officer or such representative shall seize any dog found at large, not wearing the tag required by this article. "Every dog seized shall be properly fed and cared for at the expense of the municipality until disposition thereof be made as herein provided."

Procedure Explained
Molyneux then explained in detail the steps taken after official seizure of a dog:

"The owner of a dog seized may redeem the dog within three days, if the seizure be within a city, and within five days if elsewhere within the state, by producing to the person seizing the dog a license for the dog and by paying to the clerk the sum of two dollars as the cost of seizure. If not so redeemed, the owner shall forfeit all title to the dog and the dog shall be sold or killed by the peace officer or such representative. In the case of sale, the purchaser must pay the purchase price to the clerk and also obtain a license for the dog."

"Any person killing a dog under the provisions of this section shall immediately dispose of the carcass and make a written report of such killing and disposition to the clerk. No person failing to make such report shall be entitled to compensation for killing the dog. The clerk shall make and preserve a record of such killing and disposition."

"The fact that a dog is without a tag attached to a collar, as provided in this article, shall be presumptive evidence that the dog is unlicensed."

"No action shall be maintained to recover the possession or value of a dog, or for damages for injury or destruction of a dog not wearing a tag attached to a collar as provided in this article."

Boy Escapes Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Holding her 4-year-old son in her arms, a Brooklyn housewife plunged into the path of an elevated train yesterday.

The mother was killed. The boy slipped between the ties of the track and hung by a leg, head down, 60 feet above the street for five minutes before being rescued.

Two cars passed over the boy but he was not seriously injured. He was pulled to safety by a motorist and a transit patrolman. Police said the woman, Mrs. Marie Vitucci, 30, killed herself apparently on impulse. Her son, Michael, was taken to a hospital calling piteously for his mother.

Foreign Powers
Tiny Kusaie island, an area of only 42 square miles, has been occupied in its time by four foreign powers — Spain, Germany, Japan and the United States. It is in the Carolines in the South Pacific.

KERHONKSON NEWS

KERHONKSON—Mrs. Wilma Barringer of Samsonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harkin left Wednesday to visit relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Jennie Burgher and Mrs. Rose McGuffy spent one day last week with Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis have gone to Illinois to attend the wedding of Mr. Davis' fraternity brother from Cornell. Hollie is visiting her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Millard Davis and Katherine and John are visiting their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold Pelton, Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Morgan visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mrs. Lonnie Grace and children of New London spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton and son, Gary, have returned to their home here after being snowbound for one week at Cooperstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Ohioville visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeager Sunday.

Miss Viola Van Etten spent a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Wawarsing.

Over 300 visitors inspected the "Ideal Home" in Kerhonkson over the weekend.

Mrs. Sherman Yeager and son, Walter, and Mrs. Ed Walsh and daughter Lorraine, visited Major and Mrs. William Borlan in Newburgh Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Lottie Chloiff and Mrs. Denna Cohen of the same village.

Mrs. Evelyn Lipton is visiting in Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pastalove had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pastalove of Brooklyn as recent guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruenewald celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pastalove observed their wedding anniversary March 7.

Regular meeting of the Sisterhood of the Kerhonkson Synagogue will be held today at the Kerhonkson Center 8:30 o'clock.

A card party will be held at the Kerhonkson Jewish Center Sunday 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Groesch entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ballen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Shabanowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denksensohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson spent Sunday in White Sulphur Springs visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and Robert Torrens.

Myron DeWitt celebrated his 78th birthday Thursday.

Senior Girl Scouts enjoyed a skating party at the Avalon, Newburgh, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cena of Brooklyn spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Previle.

Mrs. Max Brown has returned home after visiting friends in New York City for four days.

Miss Rachel Brody is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sims and children, Lewis, Martin, Judy and David spent the weekend in

Bayonne, with Mrs. Sims' mother, Mrs. I. M. Konigsberg. The Rochester Women's Democratic Club met Monday with committeemen present as guests.

The auction held by members of the Study Club netted \$47.50 which will be used to supply the children's ward with lamps and other items at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital.

A special service was conducted by the Youth Fellowship Sunday evening. The film, "Prior Claim" was shown. Special musical selections and a devotional service was conducted. Young people from Stone Ridge, Accord, Ellenville, Nanapanoch and Wawarsing attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt.

The Girl Scouts of the community observed Girl Scout Sunday with worship at the Federated Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith in Poughkeepsie.

Al Levine has returned from a trip to Chicago.

The West End Bridge Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Chipp. Present were Mrs. William Douglas, Ellenville, Mrs. Etienne Messinger, Nanapanoch; Mrs. Archie Davis, Mrs. Albert Myers, Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. James Pengelly and Mrs. John Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Ledger, Ohioville.

Mrs. Morris Sims and Mrs. Philip Adelman spent Friday in Kingston.

The Kerhonkson Mission of Catholic Church have started clearing a site and filling it in on Academy Street for its new church.

Aaron Levine is constructing a new chicken house.

The VFW will start renovating their home on Church Street shortly.

Girl Scouts and Brownies are selling cookies this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greene have returned from two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Harold Lipton is spending a week in New York with relatives.

Boy, 2, Suffocates

HORNELL (AP)—Michael Moore, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Allena Moore, was suffocated by smoke today in a fire confined to a bedroom of a second floor apartment.

A 3-year-old daughter, Jody Ann, 3, was removed from the bedroom by Miss Betty Prouty, 17, another occupant of the apartment. Mrs. Moore was away at work when the fire was discovered by Miss Prouty.

Fire Chief Francis V. Kinnerney said the cause was not determined. Damage was slight.

William Delelano, a truck driver from Rochester passing the two-story frame house at the time, took Jody Ann and Miss Prouty down a ladder. Firemen assisted another occupant of the apartment, Miss Marjorie Bowles, about 30, to safety.

Accidents are killing, on the average, about 40 farm residents each day and injuring one farm person every half-minute.

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